

Man Tells of Being Wounded on Hollywood Street
Names Supposedly Killed
Officers Not So Sure
Shot Had Been Fired

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Injury Lesson for Child
Parents Lost

Miss Charlotte Buchanan, 10 years of age, went to the Los Angeles National School yesterday morning, where she was injured by a car. Her mother had told her to go to school, but she was not allowed to. She was injured by a car, and her mother was not with her. She was injured by a car, and her mother was not with her. She was injured by a car, and her mother was not with her.

Students Seek
Party from U.C.L.A. W

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The Story of TAMMANY
BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

Mr. Krauss, the writer of these articles, has been a member of the Tammany Society for many years. He has seen the society in its glory and in its decline. He has seen the society in its glory and in its decline. He has seen the society in its glory and in its decline.

Oil Affair IRKS SMITH
Sinclair Lease Gets Scoring

Nominee Charges Attempt to "Suppress" Renewal Ruling Until After Election

Borah and Hoover Also Draw Governor's Fire as He Ends Midwest Campaign

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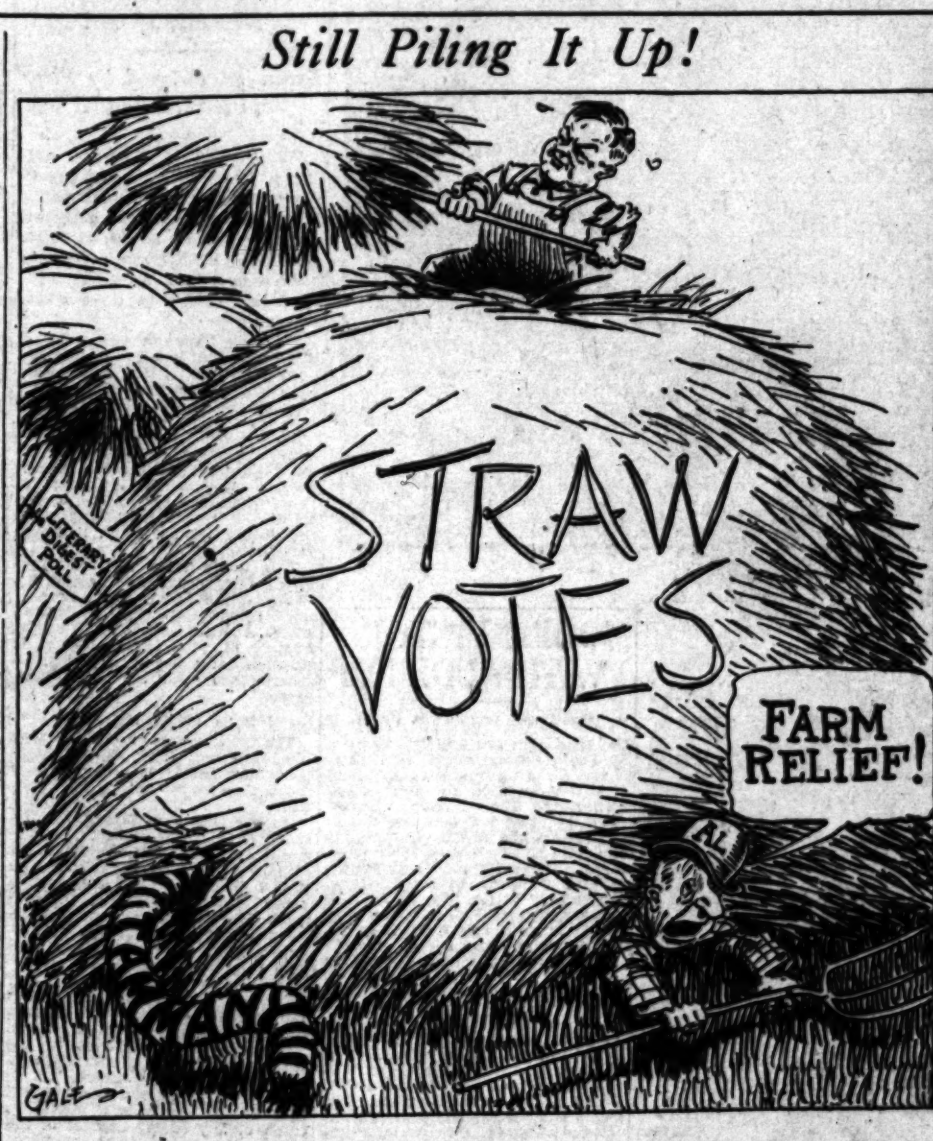
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IMPRESSIVE RITES READ FOR MARIE
Funeral Conducted for Russian Dancer Empress at Copenhagen

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Coolidge Visions Prosperity

Battlefield of Civil War Inspires Tribute to Unity's Progress

President Recites Great Progress in South in Thirty Years

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FIEND PAYS WITH LIFE
Hickman Faints on Gallows

Vaunted Courage Fails When Slayer of Marion Parker Climbs to Scaffold

Several Spectators Collapse; Killer Buried as Autopsy Fails to Materialize

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MOORE POPULAR WINNER
Audience Vote Gives Kentucky Boy Oratorical Honors; Multilingualists Name Frenchman

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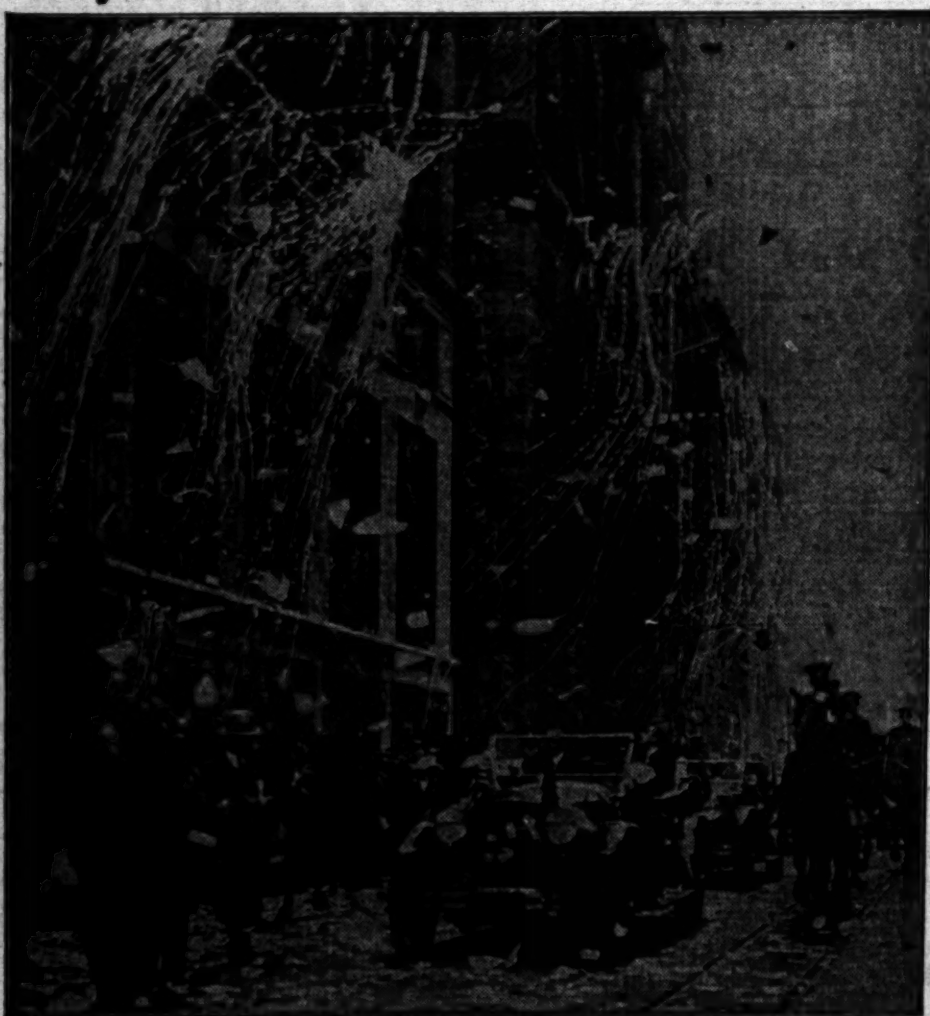
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint, dark rectangular border is visible near the top edge of the page.

Telephone: (easy to remember) OLYmpia 2222

Day's News and Features as "Times" Cameramen Around World



A Characteristic New York Here Welcome Was Extended to Captain and Crew of the Graf Zeppelin upon the arrival of the giant craft at the end of its epochal journey. Tons of torn paper and streamers were showered down upon the visitors as they drove through the streets. Dr. Eckener is the figure standing in leading car. (P. & A. photo.)



The U.S. President's Sarmiento, Argentine Navy's Training Ship, recently put in at New York Harbor for a brief stay during its northern cruise. In this photo a group of the cadets in training are receiving instructions in handling a 4 1/2-inch saluting gun as the vessel steamed to her anchorage in the North River. (P. & A. photo.)



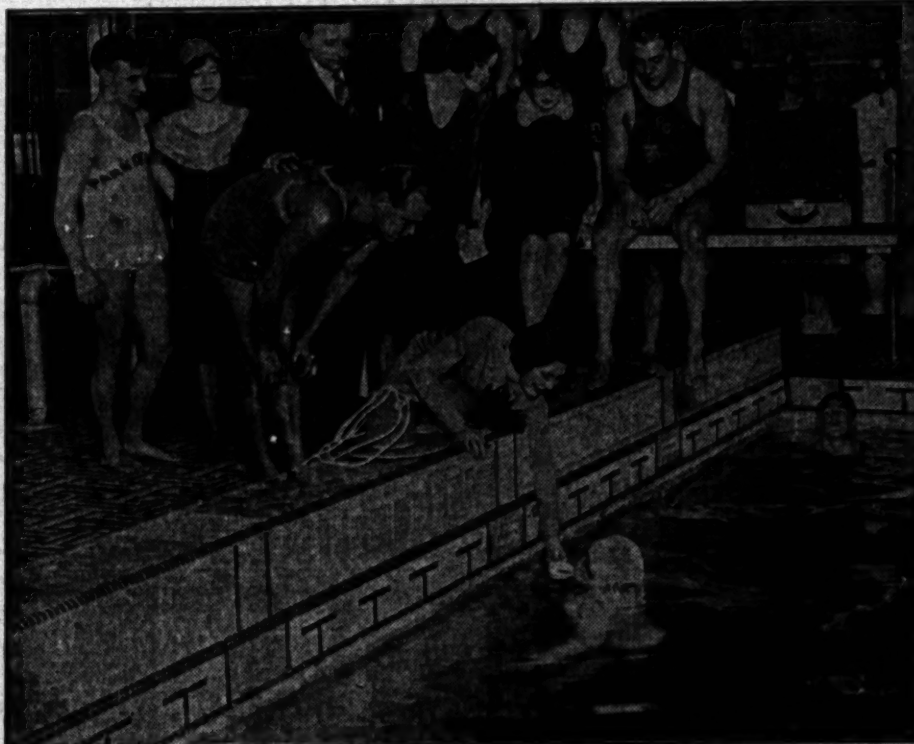
Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Tons of Grapes will constitute this season's crop in California, according to California vineyardists who are urging the public to eat more grapes. Patsy O'Leary is shown in vineyard near Los Angeles taking her pick as marketing season opens. (Times photo.)



Roosevelt Camp No. 9 of Los Angeles, United Spanish War Veterans, Proudly Displays Silver Trophy won by the camp's drum corps at the annual encampment of the organization at Havana, Cuba. The drum corps, pictured above, took the trophy in competition with eight other corps from different parts of the United States. One hundred and seven members of the local camp attended the Cuban encampment.



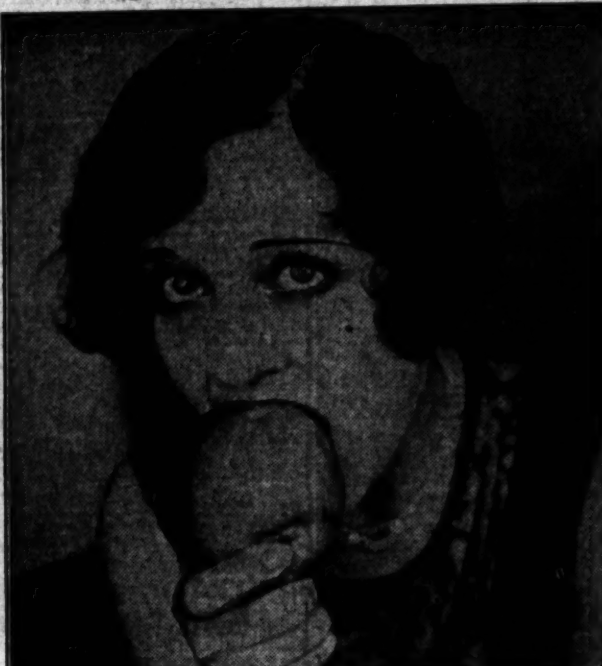
Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Was Chief Guest at Breakfast Club Yesterday Morning, when several hundred members of the First Division, here for the tenth annual reunion, ate here and as guests of the local club men. The size of the crowd forced the abandonment of the horseshoe breakfast table and the entire patio was utilized in seating the guests. Gen. Summerall is the third person to the right of the phone at speakers' table.



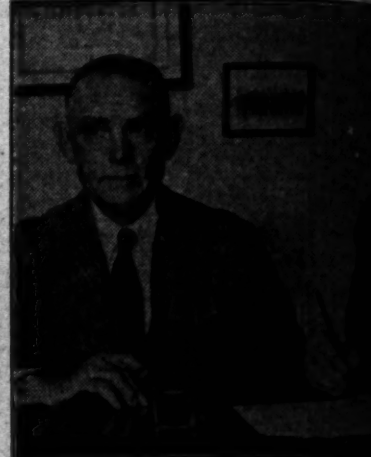
Breaking World's Endurance Swimming Record Has Become Popular Sport with American natators, Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel being latest to raise the ante with a swim of more than seventy-two hours in a New York pool. Jimmy Cherry established a new mark of more than sixty-five hours here last week. Mrs. Schoemmel sips a cup of broth during swim. (P. & A. photo.)



Hale and Heavy at age of 74, John Phillip Sousa denies that present tour, which brings him here early in November, is a farewell tour.



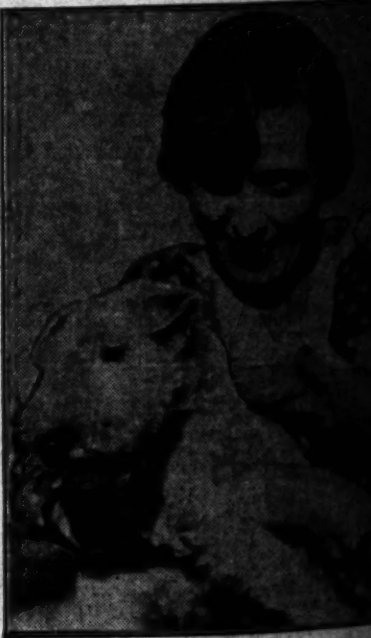
Special Apple Means Will Be Served aboard all Union Pacific trains during the week of 31st Inst.-November 6, officially designated as National Apple Week. Gene Franzl, comely employee of the line, samples an apple aboard a diner.



His Two Decades of Faithful Service to the game of baseball, for years the greatest attraction in the nation, will go back to the Washington Senators as manager. Old Barney is signing a three-year contract with the club. (A. P. photo.)



Convicted of Conspiracy to defraud in connection with sewer construction, Maurice E. Connolly, New York political leader, has been sentenced to year in jail. (P. & A. photo.)



Fair of Blooded Wire Hair Fox Terrier, Check Mate and Grand Oaks Flying Dutchman, in the annual show of Western Fox Terrier Club at Beverly Hills Hotel, shown above with mistress, Mrs. Howard Cowen of Pasadena. (Eyre Powell Press Service photo.)

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World See

FOURTH ESTATE GETS PENSION

Administrative Council of Uruguay Sanctions Law on Grant

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Oct. 19. (P)—The administrative council has sanctioned a law granting pensions to newspapermen and printers.

vigorous and persistent attack on the Eighteenth Amendment," he had been accused by Democratic leaders of using prohibition as a cloak for bigotry. Among these leaders he named John J. Rasko, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, and John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate four years ago.

EVIDENCE PLAIN

"And now," he said, "at the very time when Smith, Robinson, Rasko, Davis and the Smith press are circulating charges that I am an inconsiderate bigot, especially in the South, are making religious appeals against Smith. I have become convinced that the evidence of the Smith case is so plain that it is impossible that leaders of the Smith movement could be ignorant of what was being done."

CARDINAL WILL NOT REPLY TO CHARGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)—Cardinal Hayes was out of the city today but his associates at St. Patrick's Cathedral announced for him that no reply would be made to the statement of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that Catholic publications were advocating election of Gov. Smith on the basis of his Catholicism.

Monseigneur Michael J. Lavelle and Monseigneur J. F. A. McIntyre, respectively rector of the cathedral and assistant secretary to the cardinal, said they had not seen the editorials in question and on inquiry were told that the publications did not happen to be on file in the church department for the propagation of the faith.

They determined by telephone that Rev. Henry Riley, pastor of the Paulist Church, had a copy of The Messenger and asked him to deliver it to a reporter so that the full text might be compared with quotations in Bishop Cannon's statement.

When a comparison was made it was found that the quotations were correct but some church officials asserted that they were not entirely just in that they ran together sentences from various parts of the editorial without indicating that there had originally been other matter between them.

CATHOLIC EDITOR LAYS OUT ON OPPOSITION

BUFFALO, Oct. 19. (P)—Rev. Edward J. Feyer, editor and manager of the Catholic Union and Times, which was quoted in the statement given out today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., at Washington, answered the statement tonight with a denial that the Catholic Church was attempting to stir up intolerance.

To the contrary, he asserted, "it is trying to blot it out."

The portion of the editorial which the Bishop Cannon quotes recently appeared in the columns of the Catholic Union and Times, said Father Feyer, "and we here reiterate the truth of its contents. Bishop Cannon deny that the Protestant church looks upon the United States as a Protestant country? Will he deny that one bishop and many ministers, as well as thousands of Methodist laymen, deplore the intrusion of religion in politics? The Catholic Church knows that the intelligence of the country understands that the moment a denomination enters the field of politics such action causes intolerance because of the wide divergence of religious views among the sects of Christianity."

Asserting that "every effort in the past to stir up bigotry took its source in the Protestant church," Father Feyer declared: "Nothing a Catholic paper may publish could over widen the great gulf that has resulted from Bishop Cannon's southern political activities."

Only university graduates are to be employed as policemen in Germany.

MRS. NORTHCOTT TO BE REMOVED

Her Extradition to California Ordered at Hearing

Transfer to Prince Albert Prison Decided On

Mother Allowed Fifteen Days to Appeal Ruling

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 19.—After an early morning conference today between opposing counsel Mrs. Louise Northcott was taken into a Calgary (Alta.) court and ordered extradited to California to answer to a charge that she and her son, Gordon Stewart Northcott, murdered four boys on young Northcott's Riverside (Cal.) ranch. Chief Justice Simmons of the Alberta Supreme Court, Criminal Division, ordered Mrs. Northcott removed to the Prince Albert (Sask.) penitentiary and there await expiration of the fifteen-day period allowed under Canadian law for her to appeal the decision.

According to reports from the conference at Calgary, however, J. McKimley Cameron, Mrs. Northcott's attorney, informed California State Officers Quinn and Kelley that no appeal will be made, and as soon as the requisition for removal is signed by the Minister of Justice at Ottawa, Mrs. Northcott will be removed to Riverside.

AFFIDAVITS PRODUCED

Officer Quinn took the stand at the opening of the unexpected hearing and despite the objection of Cameron produced affidavits declaring that Mrs. Northcott assisted in murdering one of the four asserted victims, and that she helped to destroy the bodies of the others. Mrs. Northcott remained calm throughout the hearing and paid little heed to the proceedings, report from Calgary said.

Prince Albert prison is in an isolated section of Northern Saskatchewan Province, nearly 500 miles northeast of Calgary, and is a two-day journey from Calgary. If Mrs. Northcott carries out her announced intention of not appealing the decision of Justice Simmons, it will be at least seventeen days before she is started on the return trip to California from where she fled with her son a month and a half ago. If she appeals it will be longer.

Mrs. Northcott was turned over to the Provincial police at Calgary following the hearing, and will be held pending the decision of Cameron as to whether she will waive right of appeal which is to be made Monday.

The future plans of Mrs. Northcott are outlined in a letter she sent to her son today, through his attorney, Frank Lyons, here. The missive is expected to arrive Sunday. The contents were not divulged by prison officials.

MOTHER PLEADED

"I am glad that I am with and I can at least have a change of homes for a while," was Mrs. Northcott's only comment following Justice Simmons' decision.

Young Northcott, who said his mother be brought here where he is held in Oklahoma prison, to be near him until his hearing, will not be granted.

This was the edict of the California officers in Calgary today.

"Mrs. Northcott will be taken to the United States as soon as her removal is ordered," Investigator Quinn said.

Shirley and Mrs. Glen Sweeters, who are in Calgary to await the removal of the woman prisoner, will act only as escorts until they reach Blaine Wash., thirty miles south of here, where Mrs. Northcott will be turned over to them by provincial police.

NORTHCOTT UNNERVED

At Oakalla prison today Northcott was unnerved by the report that his mother has been ordered extradited.

"It seems to me that there is some better place than Prince Albert to take my poor mother while she is awaiting her appeal," Northcott told his attorney, Frank Lyons.

"All this talk about her waiving her right of appeal is humbug. She certainly will appeal the decision and I know she will get it reversed," he continued. "We are not going to be taken back there and railroaded to the penitentiary just because my nephew and niece are suffering hallucinations," he said.

Yesterday when Mrs. Northcott appeared for her hearing, she was remanded over for another week on motion of Cameron, to allow him further time to study extradition papers. According to Calgary reports, Mrs. Northcott called her attorney to the City Jail last night and asked that she be taken in court as soon as possible and learn the disposition of her fight against removal to California.

Officer Quinn is returning here from Calgary, and will arrange for the extradition hearing of young Northcott next Thursday. In the meantime Investigator Kelly will go to Saskatoon, where he expects to see Mrs. Winifred Clark, sister of Northcott, and mother of Sanford. She is believed to have considerable vital information for the Riverside authorities.

MISS CLARK IN SECRET MEETING WITH PROSECUTOR

Miss Jessie Clark, 19-year-old Canadian girl, considered by Riverside authorities to be an important witness in the trial of Gordon Stewart Northcott, her uncle, and Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott, her grandmother, on charge of murder made a formal statement to Dep. Dist. Atty. Redwine of Riverside last night.

Arrangements for the secret conference between Redwine and Miss Clark were made through Loyal Kelly, Riverside attorney, retained by Canadian authorities to represent the Clark girl, and neither attorney would reveal the place of the meeting nor the hour.

The statement was not made public but Redwine announced that he was impressed by the story the girl told, and is certain that it will be a great factor in proving the murder charges. "I have not had the statement transcribed," Redwine said, "but it covers much the same ground as reported from Canada and tells of admissions that Northcott made to her from time to time and reiterated the use of a wood-fire to destroy the bodies, and a belief that all the evidence had been done away with."

MEXICO REBELS FLARE UP AGAIN

Townfolk Fight Off Attack and Several Slain

Train With Factory Pay Rolls Shot at by Bandits

Three Face Firing Squad as Crowd Enjoys Scene

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (P)—Reports of bandit and rebel activities in various parts of the country continue to flow into the capital. La Prensa's correspondent at Maravatio, State of Michoacan, gives a detailed account of an attack by 100 rebel infantrymen and fifty cavalrymen on the 6th inst. in the city of Hidalgo, where the Mayor directed the defense from the roof of the Municipal Building and the tower of the cathedral. From these points of vantage his little band of home guards and police fired upon the rebels who swarmed through the streets shouting "Long live Christ the King."

They were repulsed from the cathedral itself, as well as from the Municipal Building. The rebels were forced to flee when the Federal reinforcements arrived. They

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for Sunday Times
Want Ads should be sent or phoned today at your earliest convenience.
Closing hour, 7:30.

Metropolitan 0700

are reported to have lost a number killed, while five of the defending forces were killed.

La Prensa also gives an account of an attack yesterday on a passenger train bound for Monte Alto from Mexico City carrying the pay rolls for employees of factories along the way. Bullets whistled through the coaches, spreading panic among the passengers, but there were no casualties. The attacking forces were repulsed after a brief engagement with the train guards.

A dispatch to El Universal from San Juan Del Rio, State of Queretaro, says that Arcadio Jimenez, Pablo Servan and another asserted rebel, who refused to give his name were executed by a firing squad on the night of the 18th inst. in front of the cemetery, while a large crowd looked on and enjoyed it thoroughly. The men were members of the band which attacked the town of Chiconcepec recently, stealing the funds of a railway station there.

MILLS DISPELS AL'S FAIRY TALE

Aide of Mellon Gives Proof of Federal Economy

Governor's Reckless Charge on Expenses Riddled

Candidate Advised to Obtain Facts Next Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (P)—Undersecretary Mills, in the temporary absence of Secretary Mellon, took up the task today of continuing the Treasury debate over government finances with Gov. Smith. He issued a statement dealing further with the responses to Smith's charge that the government expenditures have been increasing.

"Gov. Smith refuses to confine himself to the record as made," the Mills statement said, "and when his statements of fact are directly challenged simply reasserts them without supporting proof."

"As a sample of Gov. Smith's ignoring the facts, he makes the sweeping assertion: 'There is not a single department of the Federal government that shows a decrease in 1927, as compared with 1924.' The fact

EDNA TO HELP FETE DE WOLF

Wife No. 3 to be Present at Golden Jubilee for Noted Actor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)—Edna Wallace Hopper is back from Europe to help De Wolf Hopper celebrate his golden jubilee in the theater. She was his third wife. He has had six. She says there will always be wives available for him because he is a rare and splendid personality; he is ripping.

is that three departments show decreases. As to his charge that there was an increase in 1927 of \$200,000,000 for all departments, I repeat what the Secretary said. There was no such increase and far from showing an increase, total government expenditures show a decrease in 1927, as compared with 1924.

"As a candidate for the Presidency before he undertakes to make assertions as to the cost of the Federal government and to charge the President of the United States with extravagance and the responsible financial officers of the government with misrepresentation the least that might be expected of him would be to look up the facts."

SCIENCE HELPS STEEL MAKING

Radio Furnace Will Produce Pure Manganese

Carnegie Institute Bureau Announces Discovery

Super-Vacuum Tube Melts Crude Material

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. (P)—Another mechanical servant for improving building materials, a radio furnace that produces pure manganese in commercial quantities for the first time, was announced here today.

Managanes exists in all steels, with properties of toughening and ductility, and of importance in making pure alloys. The discovery was announced by the Bureau of Metal Research at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The radio furnace is a super vacuum-tube. Around the quartz tube is a water-cooled copper coil. Through this coil is passed an alternating current of about two amperes at 7700 volts.

Closing Soon!

FIRST ANNUAL SMALL HOMES EXHIBITION

NOWHERE else could you select a homesite or a home where more care has been given to protect your property and insure future values! LEIMERT PARK has the best protective restrictions ever placed on a property in Los Angeles! Live in a Park... a Garden Spot for your Home, yet only 17 minutes from 7th and Broadway!

And BUY NOW! The First Annual Small Homes Exhibition... now drawing to a close... a stupendous SUCCESS... is bringing a rush of buyers. BUY before others secure the very home or homesite you would like to have.

LEIMERT PARK

COME AGAIN and see the 5 Exhibition Homes and the Flat... completely furnished by BARKER BROS... and replete with NEW IDEAS. SEE the Refrigeration by GAS... the Modern Art Home... the new Wood Panelled Walls and Ceilings. Get some new and better ideas on Bathroom and Kitchen arrangement... See the new Roofing effects with hand made tile!

BUY NOW

HOMES • HOMESITES • INCOME PROPERTY

Business Locations as low as \$3000

Income lots in LEIMERT PARK... close to Yellow Car line... as low as \$3275. Build a Duplex, live in one and make the other pay the bills. Think of the Profit possibilities for BUSINESS property in this rapidly growing residential community! NOW is the time to BUY. Come TODAY prepared to make your selection. Ask any official with the red badge, shown below. He will HELP YOU. You will be glad you asked him! INVESTORS... look over the four and six-family flats, already rented, and priced to yield a most attractive income. And don't forget... choice homesites as low as \$2900, on attractive terms... close to schools, stores, carline, golf courses, universities, and with all improvements in and paid for... including solid concrete streets, sidewalks, curbs and sewers! Thousands of trees, acres of parkways, plazas.

EXHIBITION - Free Daily Except Monday

1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

How to Go

Drive West on Santa Barbara Ave. to Leimert Blvd. and follow signs. Or West on West Vernon Ave. to 8th Ave., or take "E" 5c yellow car to 8th Ave.

Exhibitors

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., INC.
Barker Bros.
Gladding, McLean & Co.
The L. W. Dixon Lumber Co.
So. Calif. Gas Co.
So. Counties Gas Co.
Pacific Pipe & Supply Co.
L. A. Gas & Electric Corp.

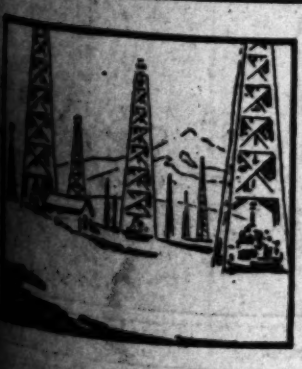
ASK THE MAN WITH THIS BADGE

OFFICIAL FIRST ANNUAL SMALL HOMES EXHIBITION 1928

One of 36 Homes being built by M. Lewis Lehman

All Homes in Exhibition designed by Geo. J. Adams and Franz Herding, architects

Wire Hair Fox Terriers, Grand Oaks Flying Cloud, w of Western Fox Terrier, Beverly Hills Hotel Sun, mistress, Mrs. Howard (Eyre Powell) Press Service)



FROM "A" TO "Z" the Business Opportunity columns of The Times are alive with profitable suggestions for those men and women who persistently court prosperity.

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
A Conservative, Conservative Newspaper

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"I really can't tell, Herbert, with the hat on you. Let me see it a moment without your face."

Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIPPEY

Some things go naturally together. Most of the fellows who seek publicity for political bolts are nothing but nuts.



CHUCKLES from LIFE

Elimination
When a woman motorist holds out her hand, then you can be certain that she is either going to turn to the right, turn to the left or stop.

Godsend
Oh, seek, my love, your never way; I'll not be left in sorrow. So long as I have yesterday, Go take your damned tomorrow! DOROTHY PARKER.

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Canine Professor

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



ELLA CINDERS

The Kid Himself

By Bill Connelman and



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Disguise



PETEY-

A Close Fight



HAROLD TEEN

Like a Bird Without Wings



ROJAN
polytech
L.A. H
ERS, BRUINS
CKED TO WIN
Bugs Too Strong
For Post Team
Possible in Either
Grid Struggle
Flaming Duel on
Tyr in Coliseum
HEAVEN DYER
Football fans who are be-
lieve in the ability to get north
California-Trojan strug-
gle, can sense
disappointment to a large
extent by taking
in one of two
important
iron combats
have this after-
noon. Occiden-
tal plays Wil-
liam at the Rose
Bowl and Pomona
goes against
U.C.L.A. at the
Coliseum.
Either of these
games should be
a spine-chiller.
The Tigers are
to dump the Poets and
win the game of football
last year, and a more
exciting game was never more ap-
pearing in the name of these four
occurred
appears to have a one
down, edge over the
the same was thought
year when the battling
the Poets and scored a
victory. Both Coy and White
were defeated.
U.C.L.A. was a legendary fa-
vorite to beat the "Aggies"
last year, and all Eugene Nix-
on's eyes were to out-
last them there and gain a more-
over, although the score
was 1-0.
The Bruins have much
to look for last year, while
they much start as Harold
Mandell and others.
The Bruins, 7 to 7, and
lost in the Wildcat, 13 to
10, in their first game.
The Bruins were first downs
for their rivals.
The Bruins vs. Poets
is a well-carrying duel
between two teams that
these two boys, and fans
of the Coliseum game are
excited. The Bruins are
from the south
makes him doubly dan-
gerous. The Bruins
exceeds at broken
on Page 12, Column 1 (Cont)

BK BO
"28 Years of Faithful"
\$750
"Atlas" IS A SWAGGER
THE CORDED TIE
BK BO
MEN'S STORE
311 W. Fifth
Open Saturday Night

Rancho Host to Feminine Stars Today

Rancho will honor Southern California's fair golfers who played in the national amateur today in a two-ball mixed foursome invitational. Mrs. Harry Fessler, Mrs. Kyrie Bellow, Mrs. Roy Green, Miss Kathleen Wright and Mrs. Gregg Litar will be the guests of the club.

**TIGERS, BRUINS
PICKED TO WIN**

(Continued From Eleventh Page)
held running and is a hard man to
down once through the line
scrummage. Hartman has a peculiar
twisting style that nets him a
considerable yardage.

The Bruin line is heavier than
Pomona's, but the Sagehens, with
Bishop and Dyer, look stronger
at the ends. From a Pomona standpoint, much depends on how
Mead and Baynham, Nixon's two
backs, hold up. If they can be
dependable defensive football

Occidental has virtually everything. Under Ed Kemholz, the Tigers have developed a tremendous punch and with plenty of reserves the Bengals should wear White down and win in the second half. The Schweizer brothers, Capt. K. Thardt and Glenn Roselle will well together and, in addition, Kemholz has Collier, a splendid reserve back.

Whittier will rely largely on speed, fastening that duck-track star, National George Dink Walker and Payne, three of the fastest backs in the business. Whittier ought to score all right, but it looks as if the Bengals will tally two or three times.

The winner of this game will fight out with Pomona, 1927 champion, for the Southern Conference title.

If you see a big guy running around loose without a number on his back it's Indian Costo, 200-pound Whittier fullback. Costo has so huge he had to have a special sweater made for him and there was no time left to adorn him with a couple of digits.

The line-ups:			
7a.	Oxy.	L.R.	Whittier
7b.	DeLoas	L.R.	Weaver (C.)
7c.	DeLoas	L.R.	Shannon
7d.	Schurr	L.O.R.	Shannon
7e.	Chappelle	C.	Abraham
7f.	Klein	R.O.L.	Reese
7g.	Cuthbert	R.T.T.	Nashon
7h.	Smith	R.E.L.	Reese
7i.	J. Schweiser	C.	Walker
7j.	W. Schweiser	L.R.	Farne
7k.	Reese	R.E.L.	Corpe
7l.	Rehardt (C.)	P.	Corpe
7m.	U.C.L.A.		Fennell
7n.	Rasmus	L.R.	Dye
7o.	Brown	L.R.	Watersbury
7p.	Goodstein	L.O.R.	Rumr

17	Bastet	C.	Jay
18	Noble	R.O.L.	Sand
19	Tandy	R.T.L.	Miller
20	Bishop	R.H.L.	Moss
21	Fleming	L.H.	Hartman
22	Zemlin	L.H.	I. Williams
23	Mimpon	R.H.L.	Barnham
24	Fields	F.	Mundy

Brain reserves—Adkins (36), Barta
 Crawford (1), Dengis (2), Fortner
 French (1), Russ (38), Jacobson
 Alquist (28), Nelson (38), Gould (4)
 Brucher (1), Thoe (2), Singer (6)
 Sherman (8), Breniman (34)
 Williams (56), Herman (4), Morgan (1)
 Williams (56), Putnam (81), Hansen
 Kueper (81), Backstrand (54),
 (57) Juman (81), Orvrey (81)

Grid Results

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

Wilmington, 42; Cedarville, 6
 Kannas Wesleyan, 13; Ottawa,
 Colner, 34; York, 6
 Burna Vista, 26; West

Trinity, 26; St. Mary's, 4.
Winona Teachers, 12; Mankato
Teachers, 9.
MacAlester, 9; St. Paul Luther,
St. Cloud Teachers, 9; Moorhead
Teachers, 8.
Oklahoma Baptist, 48; East Central
Teachers, 6.
Marietta, 38; Otterbain, 2.
Bowling Green, 14; Toledo, 2.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah Aggies, 24; Wyoming, 8.
Yankton College, 27; Madison
D.) Eastern Normal, 18.
Wapleton State School of Science,
26; Mayville Teachers, 8.
Chadron (Neb.) Normal, 13; Ray
City School of Minn., 8.

FULLERTON SWAMPS
GARDEN GROVE, 3

Fullerton walked all over Garden Grove yesterday, winning easily by the tune of 30-0. The game was played at Garden Grove and marked the third straight win for Fullerton in the Orange County League.

Whitney Field
AVALON AT 4:30
JACKIE FIELDS



Battles Today

Smothers Vandals, 47-0

HUSKIES TAKE OREGON
Rival Northwest
Hook Up Today in
Portland

SEATTLE (Wash.)—The Huskies of the University of Washington today will meet the Varsity of the University of Oregon in a football game at the University of Washington stadium in Seattle.

BRUINS TO WIN
Eleventh Page)
Is a hard man to
ugh the line of
man has a peculiar
a nets him con-

EL MONTE TAKES CITRUS
El Monte defeated
18 to 6 yesterday in a
Valley League game
cracked over for the
ner's touchdowns, and
the other on a touch-

DOWNY SQUAD OVER TUSTIN
With Capt. Kish
for the lone touchdown
in the third quarter
down, Coach Kish
seven defeated the
Tustin at Downy

BURBANK DEFEATS EAGLE
Burbank defeated
the Eagle in a
contest yesterday.
for the winners, game
for one touchdown, and
yards for another.

WILSON HIGH BEATS VENICE ELEVEN
Wilson (14) defeated
Venice (6) in a
contest yesterday.
for the winners, game
for one touchdown, and
yards for another.

POMONA SCORES WIN OVER SAGEHEN
Archib Neabitt's tough
Pomona High School defeated
the Sagehen yesterday
afternoon on the high school
field, 66-0. Neabitt has one of
the best players in the Southland
this year and had an easy time
copping the game yesterday.

SAN BERNARDINO WINS FROM GATE CITY
The San Bernardino eleven
defeated the Riverside squad by
19-13 score yesterday.

SPURS OFFERS
Jack Dunn, owner and manager
of the Baltimore Orioles, has
turned down offers to manage a
big-league team five times in the
last twelve years.

"SAVAGE" TEAMS
The male and female basketball
teams of the Beverly School in New
York have each lost but one game
in the last four years.

BOX HOLLYWOOD LEON STADIUM
ERIDAY NITE

WESTERN AUTO Mid-Fall
Fire and Tube
SALE
starts Today

TUES. NIGHT OCT.
1928-29

1928-29

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1928-29

CARR STOPPED BY COOPER IN SECOND ROUND OF TILT

Farmer Joe Cooper had too much
experience for young Jackie Carr
last night at the Hollywood Ameri-
can Legion Stadium. Cooper won
on a technical knockout in the second
round. Carr's manager, Charley
McDonald, decided that his
boy had had enough of Cooper's
heavy right-hand smashes and
tossed the towel.

In the first round Cooper
opened a right on Carr's lower lip
with a cut-hand blow, which
battered the Glendale youth
considerably. In the second
round Cooper had Jackie on the
cavities twice, the first time

for the count of nine and the
next time for a two count.
In the semi-wind-up Jackie Man-
dell scored a six-round decision
over Ray McIntyre. Mandell pun-
ished Ray with a hard body attack.

The six-round special event was
one of the best fights ever seen at
the stadium. Harry Beum, former
pride of the Los Angeles Club,
registered a technical knockout over
Russ Walters in the last round.
Beum had Walters on the floor in
the second spasm for the count of
eight.

Frankie Aragon defeated Vin-
cent Martinez in one of the prelimi-
naries while Jimmy Petron and
Roy Rodriguez battled to a draw
in the opener.

HUNTINGTON PARKERS WIN FROM REDONDO
Coach Verna Landreth's Hun-
tington Park Spartans won their
second straight Bay League game
yesterday when they defeated Red-
ondo 10 to 7 in a hard-fought
game on the beach gridiron. Capt.
White played over for the Spartans
opening series in the second quar-
ter, and Redondo took a pass from
Arbuckle in the third period to
period on a pass from Gilman to
Seifer. The Spartans were off-
side to give Redondo the extra
play. Coach White took a pass from
Arbuckle in the third period to
period on a pass from Gilman to
Seifer. The Spartans were off-
side to give Redondo the extra
play.

VENICE GRIDDERS WIN OVER WILSON BABES
LONG BEACH, Oct. 19.—A sixty-
yard run by Sandstrom, mid-
quarterback, through the entire
Wilson High eleven in the third
quarter gave the Venice Class 3
footballers a 7-0 victory over Bryan
midweight yesterday at Long
Beach in a stunning upset. Al-
though outplayed with a decisiv-
ness all the way by the home-
siders, the Gendoliers managed to
cling to their lead for the unexpected
win that shattered Wilson's cham-
pionship hopes.

WILSON HIGH BEATS VENICE ELEVEN
LONG BEACH, Oct. 19.—Un-
leashing a vicious attack in the
final half to manufacture a touchdown
in the third quarter and two more in
the final round, Woodrow Wilson
High School yesterday grid eleven
over the Venice Bay League ven-
ue by dumping the Gendoliers for
an emphatic 19-0 count. The
line-up:

POMONA SCORES WIN OVER SAGEHEN
Archib Neabitt's tough
Pomona High School defeated
the Sagehen yesterday
afternoon on the high school
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GRID FANS FILL LINERS' CABINS

Berkeley Tilt Today Magnet
for 1082 Rooters

Total of 617 Taken North on
Admiral Flagship

Yale of Lasso Line Carries
Out Capacity Load

It takes the football game at Berke-
ley today to shatter records in
coastwise passenger travel and to
fill Los Angeles Harbor. One
thousand eighty-two gridiron fan-
s yesterday went on two liners yester-
day to see the clash between the
U.S.C. Trojans and the U.C. Bears today.

The Admiral Line flagship went
north at 2 p.m. with 617 aboard,
the greatest list of first-cabin pas-
sengers ever carried out of Los An-
geles on one sailing, according to
R. H. Schenck, Southern California
manager of the line, who went
along. Dr. E. C. Moore, head of the
University of California at Los An-
geles, was another. Grid clubs and
band leaders from U.S.C. enlivened
the passage.

The liner will proceed direct to
Oakland, arriving this morning,
and will sail for San Francisco at
1 a.m. tomorrow, arriving here
late the same afternoon.

The Yale of the Lasso fleet pre-
ceded the H. F. Alexander out from
here yesterday by an hour and car-
ried her capacity, too, 465, practi-
cally all destined for the game. It
likewise will sail back at 1 a.m. to-
morrow, arriving here late the same
afternoon.

In order to feed the hungry
northbound crowd, the H. F. Alex-
ander was to throw open her dining
saloon the minute she left Los An-
geles for a dinner out of the
way for the night's festivities
aboard. Incidentally the liner
brought her largest cargo, 1600 tons,
yesterday morning, as well as 123
passengers. Upon completion
of this trip she will tie up at San
Francisco until next summer sea-
son.

**ARRIVAL AND SAILING
ON LASSO SCHEDULE**
Lasso liner Calawail, with
eighty-four passengers and freight,
is due at the breakwater from Ha-
waii, 470 miles, by an hour and car-
ried her capacity, too, 465, practi-
cally all destined for the game. It
likewise will sail back at 1 a.m. to-
morrow, arriving here late the same
afternoon.

The liner also will carry across
two 2-1/2 ton motorcars, a Swallow
and an American Eagle plane
for Mr. Lewis, as the nucleus
of an air transport service be-
tween Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Another contingent of planes
went out on the Lasso freighter
Diamond Head the 19th inst., from
the Douglas factory at Santa Moni-
ca, for the United States Navy Ser-
vice at Pearl Harbor. It is the first
of nine such destined for the gov-
ernment airport.

Los Angeles passengers on the
Pacific liner California, due with
670 travelers from New York and
Hawaii this morning, include:
Dr. E. C. Chandler, J. F. Crosby,
W. H. D. O. C. Francis, Fred K.
Houston, John McNeil, Peter J. Mc-
Neill, Ludwig Schiff, J. Schlosser,
N. M. Thomas, A. W. Whetlock and
J. P. Williams. The liner will
bring several thousand tons of
Atlantic fruit and 11,000 bunches
of Panama bananas for the United
Fruit Company.

C. G. Gately, immigration inspec-
tor in charge at Los Angeles Har-
bor, yesterday received a telegram
today where he obtained a convic-
tion of two San Pedro fishermen,
N. Tautau and G. Kolshi, charged
with smuggling Japanese into this
country. The two fishermen were
found concealed in Tautau's boat
Harvard, operated by Kolshi, at San
Diego July 4, last. The maximum
sentence is two years in prison on
each count. The two will come before
Federal Judge James in Los An-
geles for sentence Monday after-
noon.

Forty Los Angeles port and ship-
ping officials yesterday received in-
vitations to the annual steamship din-
ner in the Palace Hotel, San Fran-
cisco, the 27th inst. Several will
go by airplane. They include: Wal-
ter E. Allen, F. B. Cole and Jay G.
Starr of the harbor department;
V. H. Wickersham, Eugene A. Mills,
Capt. H. B. Birkholm, M. A. Rich-
ardson, J. P. Williams, Clay Hutchinson,
George Niel, R. V. Ross, P. H. Ger-

**UNITED STATES NAVY
CRAFT IN PORT**
9 a.m. Thursday, October 19
BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship)
BATTLE DIVISIONS
DIVISION 1
DIVISION 2
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DIVISION 4
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BONITA HIGH ROMPS ON CORONA, 46 TO 0
Bonita High School grid-
ders completely submerged the Corona
High School eleven to-
day in a game played on the
score of 46 to 0 in a game played
yesterday afternoon on the win-
ners' field of hard knock.

Pink and Dori played good ball
for Bonita, while Hill starred for
the losers.

**MONTABELLO ELEVEN
LOSES TO MONROVIA**
Monrovia's gridiron team de-
feated the Montebello eleven yester-
day by 26-0 margin.

**MONROVIA'S GRIDIRON TEAM
DEFEATED THE MONTEBELLO ELEVEN
YESTERDAY BY 26-0 MARGIN.**

**MONTEBELLO ELEVEN
LOSES TO MONROVIA**

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DEFEATED THE MONTEBELLO ELEVEN
YESTERDAY BY 26-0 MARGIN.**

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Time From Operator

Time From Operator

Time From Operator

Time From Operator

Time From Operator

Time From Operator

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AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW IN EFFECT: Universal postage
rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10
cents per ounce for parcels sent
anywhere in the United States or
Canada applies on all mail sent
by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service
to and from Southern California, 3
operated in both directions daily,
leaving Los Angeles for New York
at 7:30 a.m. Pacific time
and New York for Los Angeles at
7:30 a.m. Eastern time.

Westbound departures from Los
Angeles at 7:30 a.m. Pacific time
and New York at 7:30 a.m. Eastern
time, with arrival at Los
Angeles at 11:30 a.m. Pacific time
and New York at 11:30 a.m. Eastern
time.

The Los Angeles daily clearing for
air mail is 9:30 a.m. at Los An-
geles and at 5:30 a.m. at New York.
Letters and small parcels may be
placed in the air mail bins at the
post office at 9:30 a.m. at Los An-
geles and at 5:30 a.m. at New York.

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NEW SECURITY
ON LOCAL MARTExchange Admits Stock of
Republic SupplyReinstates Mt. Diablo Oil and
DevelopmentAdditions Made by Richfield,
California Bank

Stock of Republic Supply Company has been approved for listing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and will be called for trading the 20th inst., Norman B. Courtenay, secretary and manager, announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors.

Reinstatement of stock of Mt. Diablo Oil, Mining and Development Company and additional common stock issues of Richfield Oil Company and California Bank were also approved at the meeting.

Republic Supply, formed in 1917 as a subsidiary of Republic Supply Company, was organized to engage in the oil well supply business. Last May the company bought the entire stock of Associated Supply Company from the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company for a consideration of approximately \$2,000,000.

Associated Supply was organized as a subsidiary to Associated Oil Company in 1909 in this state and in January of this year was purchased by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The present consolidated enterprise owns warehouses and stores in various parts of California and maintains its headquarters in Los Angeles. The company acts as the exclusive distributor in California of oil country tubular goods manufactured by Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Capital of the company consists of 100,000 shares of no par value common stock which will be listed. All in outstanding and the 100,000 shares in the total amount authorized. Capital stock and surplus stood on the balance sheet August 31, last, at \$1,797,642.43. Total assets amounted to \$4,622,424.43.

Richfield Oil Company is listing 750,000 shares of additional \$25 par value common stock, bringing the total amount listed to \$1,200,000. California Bank is listing 30,000 shares of additional \$25 par value common stock making a total listing of 1,080,000 shares of the bank's stock.

Richfield Oil Company is listing 750,000 shares of additional \$25 par value common stock, bringing the total amount listed to \$1,200,000. California Bank is listing 30,000 shares of additional \$25 par value common stock making a total listing of 1,080,000 shares of the bank's stock.

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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LOCAL BANK
TO ENLARGE
QUARTERSFarmers' and Merchants'
Acquires Adjoining Site
for Expansion

Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank has acquired 4000 square feet of office space adjoining the south side of the bank at Fourth and Main streets and will expand approximately 800,000 for enlarging and remodeling present banking quarters, George H. Magala, cashier, announced yesterday.

Present quarters occupy a space of 20,000 square feet and with the addition, which is 40 by 150 feet, will make a total of 25,000 square feet. Front of the addition will be remodeled and the main entrance will remain the chief entry to the banking rooms.

Through the acquisition additional basement space will be obtained that will permit enlarging space for the general record vault. The new department will be located in the basement and offices for executives of the loan department.

Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank has been twenty-four years in its present location. It is the oldest bank in Southern California, having been organized in 1871 by T. W. Hellman, under the name of Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. It was nationalized in 1908. The present location is the third since the establishment of the institution.

London Market
Trading Quiet

LONDON, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The stock market had a steady, but trading was quiet. Money market was a little better. The industrial group on continued talk of a merger with the International Nickel Company. Shares of talking-machine concerns were in support, especially Victor. The oil list had a better tone, while the mining and rubber divisions were dull. Artificial-silk issues were steady and textile quiet.

The gilt-edge division had an easier tone. Foreign issues generally were lower. Argentine rails were firm and home rails dull.

GARNER DENIES SALE
OF OIL PROPERTIES

William R. Garner, president of Garner Royalties, Inc., yesterday emphatically denied rumors current in the financial district that he had sold or contemplated selling his holding in the company. Reports have been circulated during the period of transferring the assets of the Garner Royalties, Inc., of California to Garner Royalties, Inc., of Delaware, that he had optioned all, or a large part of his stock in the corporation to a group of Los Angeles and San Diego bankers at a price above par.

ICE CREAM CONCERN
PAYS INITIAL DIVIDEND

Declaration of the initial quarterly dividend of \$1.14 cents on the common stock of the Chapman Ice Cream Company, was announced yesterday. Dividend is payable January 15 to stock of record December 25. This is on the basis of 5.96 per cent on the issue price of stock at \$21 a share. The company has 50,000 shares of common stock outstanding and was admitted to trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange Tuesday, last.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—After advancing early on relatively steady Liverpool cotton prices, the market turned lower on reports of a recent decline in the cotton market in the United States. The market was 10 to 15 points lower in the morning and 2 to 5 points lower in the afternoon.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)

Month	Price
January	19.25
February	19.25
March	19.25
April	19.25
May	19.25
June	19.25
July	19.25
August	19.25
September	19.25
October	19.25
November	19.25
December	19.25

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BANK EXPANSION ON AGAIN
International Project of Giannini Group May be
Followed by Other Systems

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Public interest in banking activities has been stimulated again by the announcement of the incorporation by the Giannini interests of the Trans-America Corporation, a \$200,000,000 company that will undoubtedly serve as the vehicle for the operation of an international chain of banks. The real interest lies, however, in the report of similar plans on a nationwide scale, sponsored by New York banking interests, presumably the Chase National group.

The Chase National interests, it is understood here, organized some time ago a company for the purpose of investing in bank stocks. Investments of substantial proportions are supposed to have been made in banks located in a considerable number of the larger cities, including San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. It is not believed that this company has accumulated as yet Los Angeles bank stocks as yet.

Like the Giannini project, the rival group is evidently founded on scattered investments in a number of banks, probably in some of the larger cities. At the proper time this second group will likely take form as a holding company to control the operation of the banks. They are not, however, a national-wide chain. While there cannot be a centralized system of operation under this plan, the financial interests will be strong enough to insure a fairly close working relationship between the various banks.

In the Trans-America Corporation is what appears to be the fulfillment of the Giannini dream of international banking. The large investments in domestic and foreign banks made by the Giannini Corporation formed the development several years ago. And then came the purchase of the Bank of America in New York, the organization of the Bank of America on a national basis, and the building of the United States security chain as another State-wide system in California.

ACTIVITIES DIVERSIFIED
To diversify and complete the international project, the Giannini activities were extended into real estate, mortgages, fire insurance, and long-term paper under the terms of the Farm Loan Act. These companies, including the California Joint Stock Land Bank, Pacific National Fire Insurance Company, American Mortgage Company and several smaller concerns, will probably be included in the new holding company, thus creating an international organization of tremendous size. Total resources are estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

Banking groups are moving in the same direction, preparing for the day when the National Banking Act will be amended to permit branch-banking operation. From an operating standpoint, the banks interested in nationwide plans would rather operate a branch system, with close supervision by advisory boards of local business men. National banks, however, are accepted as the best substitute until the anticipated change in the National Banking Act. In the absence of any official statements from Bank of Italy officials, the rumored terms of exchange into Trans-America shares have generally been accepted as correct. This sum is worked out on the basis of one and three-quarter shares of Trans-America for one share of Bank of Italy, and one-half for one share of Bank of America and share for share of Bancitalia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Third-quarter net income of the independent Oil and Gas Company, announced today, was \$1,200,000. This is equivalent to \$2.44 a share on approximately 500,000 shares of common stock outstanding. The company's net income for the third quarter of 1927 was \$1,100,000, or \$2.20 a share. The company's net income for the third quarter of 1926 was \$1,000,000, or \$2.00 a share.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The net income of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the quarter ended September 30, last, totaled \$1,000,000, equal to \$1.00 a share on 1,000,000 shares of common stock outstanding. The company's net income for the third quarter of 1927 was \$1,000,000, or \$1.00 a share. The company's net income for the third quarter of 1926 was \$1,000,000, or \$1.00 a share.

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FINE WOOL
QUOTATION
SHADE OFFWeekly Survey Reports
Increase of Sales at Lower
Price Level

BOSTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: There is more business being done on the basis, usually, of a slight decline in prices, especially for the fine wools. On this basis, the mills very apparently have need of a considerable weight of wool and the larger units have been taking considerable losses of wool in the past ten days, as well as a great many small lots here and there. The woolen mills, also, are getting a little more business on the basis of slightly lower-priced wool.

Foreign markets are ready to firm, both in the European secondary markets as well as in the primary markets, down under. There is general competition in Australia except from this country.

Manufacturers, spinners and combiners are more active. Some commission combiners are operating night and day and some spinners have increased operations in the last three weeks from 80 to 100 per cent capacity operations in certain instances.

Mohair is moving steadily in the Southwest at 60 to 65 cents for the Texas staple, with high hair bringing 10 cents more. Locally the market is rather quiet but firm. Foreign markets are very firm.

The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from January 1, 1928, to October 18, 1928, inclusive, were 129,407,000 pounds, against 161,296,000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from January 1, 1928, to the 18th inclusive, were 79,238,343 pounds against 102,847,128 pounds for the same period last year.

The Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Wool	Price
Domestic	1.00
Foreign	1.00
Woolen	1.00
Mohair	1.00

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Wheat Market
Weaker; Corn
Closes Higher

Los Angeles Times
OCTOBER 19, 1934
COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Reuters)—Talk of a liberal export demand for corn and wheat in cash market resulted in independent strength, with an early advance of 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ higher on the day.

December leading. The bulls brought in a counter-punch, taking and selling in the middle of the day, and the market reacted toward the late closing 1/4¢ higher on the day. Wheat showed a heavy advance of 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ higher on the day, while corn was unchanged.

A house with foreign connections was a good buyer of December corn following an early break. This absorbed the surplus in the market and brought in a counter-punch, taking and selling in the middle of the day, and the market reacted toward the late closing 1/4¢ higher on the day.

Wheat was steady to 1/4¢ higher, with the new grain continuing to show excellent quality. St. Louis reported the arrival there of a car of No. 2 yellow, which sold at 1 1/2¢ within 1/4¢ of old. There were no sales of No. 2 yellow, which sold at the seaboard. The forecast for export generally fair weather, which will be favorable for conditions during the first three months of the season.

An official report suggested that shipments of wheat and feed corn were 4 per cent ahead of last year, and had some of the crop on hand, although it is not expected that feed corn will continue to run so much in excess of 1933 from New York. Buenos Aires finished 1 1/2¢ higher, with December at 96¢.

Wheat had a range of 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢, brought early on selling by houses with foreign connections, only to rally to above the previous finish later, and then weaken again toward the late. Final was 1/4¢ higher, while Liverpool finished unchanged to 1/4¢ higher.

The Australian wheat strike has been quiet, but there is little grain left in that country to come forward. Favorable crop comments were received from Argentina, with further rain in that country. Foreign demand at the seaboard was slow, with sales of 600,000 to 650,000 bushels in all positions.

The cash market held within narrow limits, but the trade showed fair activity, with cash interest being December and January, while commission houses and buyers sold the near-by month, checking advance. Interest in rice was light and the market was dominated by the action of wheat.

October and November led were free sellers early, and later December and January came out on the market. During the morning December and January were steady, but toward the close they were at the inside, with December 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, and January 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower for the day. Sales in rice and the market was unchanged to 1/4¢ lower.

Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close. December 1.18 1.19 1.18 1.19. March 1.20 1.21 1.20 1.21. May 1.22 1.23 1.22 1.23. Corn—Open, High, Low, Close. December .37 .38 .37 .38. March .39 .40 .39 .40. May .41 .42 .41 .42. Oats—Open, High, Low, Close. December .25 .26 .25 .26. March .27 .28 .27 .28. May .29 .30 .29 .30.

Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close. October 1.17 1.18 1.17 1.18. November 1.18 1.19 1.18 1.19. December 1.19 1.20 1.19 1.20. Corn—Open, High, Low, Close. October .36 .37 .36 .37. November .37 .38 .37 .38. December .38 .39 .38 .39. Oats—Open, High, Low, Close. October .24 .25 .24 .25. November .25 .26 .25 .26. December .26 .27 .26 .27.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Albany Power & Paper	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	110 1/4
Albany Power & Paper	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	110 1/4
Albany Power & Paper	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2	110 1/4
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
MEXICO (Radio Nacional).—El presidente Calles, en un discurso pronunciado en la noche de ayer, dijo que el gobierno mexicano se opone a la intervención extranjera en el territorio de México, y que el país se defenderá con firmeza contra cualquier agresión.

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"CALIFORNIA, WE ARE HERE"

Sol's Subjects Doff Boreas's Livery



Their Graceful Gesture

Willard Mack and his wife arrived on the Santa Fe Chief yesterday and immediately doffed overcoat and furs as a tribute to the climate.

AIR DEPOT. PARK SITE INSPECTED

Councilmen Laud Griffith Field and Monday Set for Public Hearing

The City Council's Finance Committee will hold a public hearing at 3:30 p.m. Monday on the proposal to use a part of the city-owned 355 acres of land adjoining Griffith Park for a municipal air depot.

VICE ACTION TO PADLOCK HOTEL FILED

Owner and Operator of Hostelry Named and More Suits Will Follow

In connection with the announced campaign of the District Attorney's office to suppress vice in Los Angeles, the office yesterday filed the first of several proposed suits against hotels and apartment-houses accused of catering to persons engaged in vice.

DISMISSAL PLEAS DENIED

Judge Overrules Motion by Lewis Defendants to Take Case's Consideration from Jury

Defense counsel in the trial of S. C. Lewis, former president of the Lewis Oil Corporation and once head of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, and C. O. Steppe, lost their last chance yesterday to have the case taken from consideration of the jury.

CITY'S FUTURE TO BE STUDIED

Planning Commission Chief Tells of Survey Plan

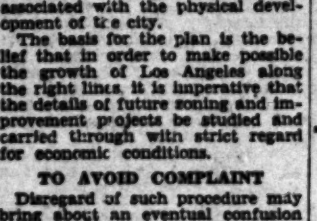
Work to Cover Zoning and Improvement Needs

Economic Angle Stated for Full Consideration

To provide for zoning regulations and special improvement projects that will be required by municipal expansion and at the same time to avoid costly mistakes, the City and County Planning commissions are at work on a plan of jointly placing a survey commission in the field.

He Rides His Final Earthly Roundup

Charles A. Siringo



Charles A. Siringo

COWBOY DETECTIVE PASSES

Pioneer of Rough Western Days, and Author, Dies at Modest Home in Hollywood

Surrounded by memories of a perilous life on the western frontier a half-century ago, Charles A. Siringo, 77 years of age, cowboy detective and author, died at his unpretentious Hollywood home early yesterday morning.

STATE PARK SITE SURVEY UNDER WAY

Frederick L. Olmsted to Leave With Commission to Inspect Locations

Acting under the direction of the Park Commission, Frederick L. Olmsted is making a survey of the various scenic localities, beach, mountain and desert, which have been proposed as suitable for State park reservations.

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RED CROSS MAN TELLS 'BEST BET'

Organization Claims Credit for "Drives" Suppressed

Riverside Meeting Hears of Peacetime Activities

Rehabilitation of ex-Servicemen Held Major Task

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) The greatest service, perhaps, that the American Red Cross organization renders nationally, is in the number of fund-raising campaigns which it declines to sponsor, James K. McClintock, financial assistant to the national chairman, Judge John Barton Payne, told more than 100 representatives attending the regional Southern California conference here last evening.

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THE LANCER

by Harry Carr

I AM sure that all our hearts leap with pride to hear that the British editor, George Redburn, approves of America.

He explained to the Los Angeles Woman's City Club that he has decided to become an American citizen, and what seems to have wrenched his allegiance from his rooted native soil are 57 persons, ice water and cafeteria.

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ATTEMPTS TO EXCUSE FAKE

Democratic Publicity Director "Explains" About Fraudulent Hoover School Photographs

In a statement accepting responsibility for the taking of certain photographs in the local schools, which Superintendent of Schools Dorsey informed the Board of Education were obtained by fraud and do not represent actual conditions, E. L. Duffy, publicity director of the Democratic campaign in Southern California, yesterday presented his version of the affair.

Duffy said that he has no personal knowledge of the methods used by his agents. He did not refer to the official charge by Mrs. Dorsey that the photographs had been obtained by fraud and do not represent actual conditions.

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FIRST DIVISION BUDDIES MEET

War Scenes Visioned Again by Veterans Here

More Than 400 Feted at Club Breakfast

Summerville House Guest of Doug and Mary

(Continued from First Page)

A picture of a wheat field at Soledad, France, where 250 men of Company I hung themselves on July 18, 1918, against the German line to be literally cut to pieces by direct sniping and machine gun fire. Only nine men survived the action of the day and two of the nine were Beck and Pollock. Beck's brother was killed near him as they advanced. Both Beck and Pollock were wounded in later engagements.

More than 400 members and guests of the Breakfast Club and the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry band greeted the veterans when they arrived at the breakfast grounds yesterday morning, led by Maj. Gen. Summerville, their former commander and at present Chief of Staff of the United States Army. The general, as the principal speaker of the morning, told briefly of the many difficult tasks and heroic deeds accomplished by the various units of the First Division.

In closing he said: "There are stories back of the faces of these men and a spirit among them that will live forever. There is a soul in their American manhood that demands that they gather each year with their comrades, recalling the triumph that was theirs, and visioning the future of their country."—the entire crowd came to its feet cheering.

Capt. I. R. McGowan, who as commander of Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, fired the first shot for the United States in the World War, was introduced to the crowd and was given a warm reception.

Gen. Summerville was made an honorary member of the club and presented with a gold card of membership. Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, Maj. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, Maj. Gen. H. E. Whitney, Brig. Gen. Walter R. Story, Lieut. Col. Harcourt Harvey, Col. Arthur J. R. Beaver, U.S.M., and Col. Arthur J. Goebel were among the distinguished guests who were given special introductions. The hosts were Dr. W. Currier Brien and C. R. Bogg of the Lockheed Aircraft Company.

GUEST OF DOUG AND MARY

Later in the morning Gen. Summerville was taken on a specially conducted tour of the motion picture studios and at noon was the luncheon guest of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, formerly a brigade commander of the First Division, and a present assistant Chief of Staff of the United States Army, arrived by airplane from Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon. His plane, which landed at Van Field, was escorted by a detachment of veterans who escorted the general to the Alexandria.

The Fifth Field Artillery, with a registration of sixty, so far holds the record for unit representation, the Eighteenth Infantry, with forty-three, standing second. The registration for the other units of the division is as follows: Sixth Field Artillery, 35; Seventh Field Artillery, 20; Twenty-sixth Infantry, 27; Twenty-eighth Infantry, 20; Sixteenth Infantry, 20; First Engineers and Combat Train, 31; First Ammunition Train, 14; Second Field Signal Battalion, 12; Third Machine Gun Battalion, 12; Fourth Machine Gun Battalion, 12; First Medical Company, 7; Division Headquarters Detachment, 7; First Supply Train, 4; First French Motor Company, 3; First Mobile Ordnance Detachment, 3; Ambulance Company and Field Hospital No. 2, 3; Ambulance Company No. 12, 3; Ambulance Company and Field Hospital No. 12, 3. Col. George A. Pinington, U.S.A., retired, provost marshal, is the only representative of the First Mounted Police Company at the reunion.

ALL RANKS REPRESENTED

Virtually every rank in the Army from the lowest buck private to major-general, not to overlook cooks, wagoners and technical experts, is represented among those at the reunion. Many war decorations and several carry the scars of battle. Opposite the remark on the registration cards, "Engagements," appears in many cases the simple statement, "All of them."

The only business session of the reunion will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock, following the division society banquet. At that time officers for the coming year will be elected. The program for today calls for motor trips to the mountains and the beaches with a luncheon at Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica, at noon. The reunion will close officially tomorrow with an all-day trip to Catalina Island.

At the business session tonight the veterans are expected to discuss plans for the formation of a chain of committees reaching to every major center of the United States, to bring comfort and cheer to the 7000 former members of the First Division who still are undergoing treatment in Veterans' Bureau hospitals. The erection of marble monuments on the various battlefields in France on which the First Division fought also is to be discussed.

SUMMERALL TO GET FLORAL CROSS

Presentation of a floral cross of Malva to Maj. Gen. Summerville by the James B. Gresham Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be a feature of the First Division banquet to be held at the Alexandria tonight. It was announced last night by Sergt. D. J. Oremans who will hand the cross to the army leader.

The veterans' post, which was named in honor of the first American soldier killed in the World War, a member of the First Division, will parade at the banquet Twenty-third street will be heard by the City Council on the 29th inst.

APPEALS TO BE HEARD

Appeals against assessments to pay for land to be taken for the proposed opening and widening of Olive street from Pico street to Twenty-third street will be heard by the City Council on the 29th inst.

Fighting Buddies Meet First Time Since War Days



EFFORT MADE TO EXCUSE FAKE

(Continued from First Page)

picture, I am not prepared to state. It was reported to me three times that in this particular school, the Hoover song was being taught and Hoover literature and Hoover buttons were being distributed and the specific name of the teacher given me.

"A newspaper reporter, who is for Gov. Smith, but who works on an unexplained paper, has been voluntarily helping in my publicity work. I gave him the facts as I had them and told him to 'go get the story and pictures if possible.' He returned with the pictures.

"For Mrs. Dorsey's information, numerous other cases have been reported since the facts were published.

"It is not difficult for the Board of Education to find these cases. We have avoided the naming of teachers because it is not our duty or purpose to embarrass those who have allowed their seal to run away with their good judgment.

"The public school system is the most important institution in this nation. It is nonpartisan and should be kept so. Those who inject party politics into it are its greatest enemies. It seems to me that instead of endeavoring to explain away things that cannot be explained away, those in authority should be doing a far greater service to the schools of this city if they would immediately move to remove from the schools of Los Angeles."

THEY LIVE AGAIN DAYS OF 1917-18

O. D. Beck of Yorba Linda, Charles A. Reiman of New Straitsville, O., and R. Pollock of Los Angeles, all former members of Company I, Eighteenth Infantry of the First Division, met in Los Angeles yesterday for the first time in ten years. Beck and Pollock were among the nine survivors of the company of 250 who went into Soledad action July 18, 1918, Reiman not having taken part in the engagement but having been in other battles with his buddies. Below is a list of the survivors with the First Division from the front to Miss Peggy LaSource.

MILLIKAN'S HAIR STANDS ON END

(Continued from First Page)

was the most interesting. The lecturer and two volunteers submitted to having their bodies charged with electricity. When the crackling of a spark was heard on end, and when it was negative their hair remained in place. At the conclusion of this experiment the crackling of a spark was heard and Dr. Millikan, jumping slightly, exclaimed, "I got it this time."

The speaker praised Franklin's novel explanation of the difference between electricity and ordinary matter. Franklin stated that electrical matter repels, while common matter attracts in accordance with the law of gravity. The lecture hall in the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics was crowded to capacity, more than 100 persons being turned away.

Veteran Officer of Oregon Short Line Resigns

H. V. Platt, for the past two years general manager of the Oregon Short Line, Intermountain unit of the Union Pacific System, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, and for forty-three years connected with the Union Pacific organization, has upon his own application and because of ill-health been granted retirement effective the 25th inst.

Announcement was made yesterday by President Gray, who also designated H. J. Plumbhof, superintendent of the southern district of the Union Pacific and stationed at Kansas City, to succeed Mr. Platt. W. H. Ould, assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations at Omaha, will succeed Mr. Plumbhof at Kansas City.

Mr. Platt started with the Union Pacific at the bottom of the ladder, as a clerk in 1893. Following his retirement he will move to Los Angeles. For a number of years his family has had a home in Laurel Canyon.

Hoffmann Gives Nietzsche Talk

Prof. Rolf Hoffmann of the University of California at Los Angeles last evening delivered a lecture on Friedrich Nietzsche. This is the second of a series of twelve lectures in German offered by the Los Angeles Public Library under the direction of Prof. William Diamond.

Prof. Hoffmann stressed the point that Nietzsche was a great pedagogue, himself a fine example of "The Genealogy of the Moral." Such personalities, according to Dr. Hoffmann, are the most successful teachers, for they are the molders of character. He read selections from Nietzsche's poems.

MISSOURIANS TO MEET

Former Missourians will meet at Sycamore Grove Park on the 27th inst., to participate in an all-day picnic and reunion. Sam Solomon, president of the society, will be in charge.

MAE MURRAY'S STORY BELIEVED

State Will Not Move in Perjury Charge

Film Player's Exonerated Indicated by Eagan

Identity of List's Signer Remains in Doubt

Mae Murray, motion-picture actress, yesterday was virtually exonerated of charges which Jack Donovan, Hollywood architect, sought to bring against her after she had spent nearly an hour closeted with E. A. Eagan, deputy district attorney assigned to the grand jury, and Miss Murray's attorney, R. A. Perdue.

After the conference Eagan announced that, having interviewed every important witness in the case, he had been unable to find evidence sufficient to warrant the investigation of Miss Murray demanded by Donovan. Donovan sought to charge the actress with perjury and attempting to influence James H. Kay, Donovan's chauffeur, in his testimony in a civil suit Miss Murray brought against the architect. Kay later repudiated this statement, according to Eagan. Miss Murray was a judgment of \$25,000 against Donovan on charges that he had misrepresented a home that he sold to her more than a year ago.

In discussing the case after her conference with Eagan Miss Murray denied that she had ever signed the inventory list, as charged by Donovan. Miss Murray made the same denial in court during her damage suit, but Donovan sought by handwriting experts to prove the word of Miss Murray's former butler, J. M. Davis, to prove the contrary.

The actress declined to name the person who had signed her name to the list.

COWBOY PASSES AS DETECTIVE

(Continued from First Page)

two decades ago and came to Southern California. Later he turned his attention to writing and penned several books in virtue of which he represented a fast-fading and almost legendary era.

A few years ago he came to Hollywood and lived at the rear of 907 Eleanore avenue. He was a picturesque character of clear, blue, far-seeing eyes; dark hair, slightly grayed with years; a straight figure, and bowed legs from years of service in the saddle.

From Gillingham's pen came "A Lonesome Cowboy," "Fifteen Years on the Deck of Billy the Kid," "A Cowboy Detective," and lately "Riders and Spurs," all teeming with the vigor of early western life. In these books are personal reminiscences of a man who, in frontier history, has a ring in his name.

Fama, however, denied him his favor and he lost heavily in the publication of some of the volumes. He all too soon said he was amply compensated by getting "golden memories between covers."

He leaves a son and daughter, William Leroy Gillingham, the Beverly Way, and Mrs. Iola Reid of San Francisco. Funeral services will be announced later.

Woman Victim of Thief's Ruse

The ruse of posing as a city gas-radiator inspector was worked by a robber yesterday afternoon to gain entrance to the home of Mrs. H. S. Spore, of 404 Sierra Bonita Drive. As soon as he ascertained that Mrs. Spore was alone in the house, the robber threatened her unless she gave him a diamond ring she was wearing and all the money in the house.

Mrs. Spore gave him the ring, which she sold the police for \$100 and \$27 in cash. As he turned to go, she started to scream but he grabbed her by the throat and choked her. In reporting the robbery to the Hollywood Police Station, Mrs. Spore described the man as being about six feet tall, between 35 and 38 years of age, and roughly dressed.

ACTRESS OF FILMS WINS HEALTH FIGHT



Cristina Monti, South American screen beauty, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, yesterday passed the crisis of her illness.

Miss Monti was stricken more than two weeks ago with a serious cold which developed into pneumonia. Her physician said yesterday that she is now convalescing and will be able to return to her work in films within a week or two.

REGIMENT PRAISED

The Regular Army inspectors who observed the work of the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry during its recent annual encampment at San Luis Obispo praised the regiment highly in their official report to the War Department. They reported the regiment fully ready for active duty in any emergency.

Particular comment was made on the familiarity with their duties manifested by the junior officers and noncommissioned officers. The quality of command and leadership displayed by them, the report read, "showed an excellent system of training."

COUNCIL CONFIRMS WILKE'S SELECTION

The City Council yesterday unanimously confirmed the appointment of Fred L. Wilke as a member of the Health Commission to succeed J. W. Spradling, whose resignation was forced by the mayor. Spradling was charged with being responsible for much of the lack of harmony in the department. The new health commissioner lives at 8256 Warner Drive, is president of the Fred L. Wilke Company and is active in the investment and mortgage business in Los Angeles.

Actress' Explanation Convinces



State Official Likely to Accept Disclaimer

Miss Murray, actress, light, whose reply to charges of perjury, is so circumstantial that Dep. Dist. Atty. Eagan says evidence to her prosecution is lacking.

MORE TIME FOR WESTCOTT

Once-Convicted Patricide Suspect Gains Delay to November 15 for Retrial

Carl Westcott, twice tried for the asserted murder of his father, Charles C. Westcott, scheduled to go to court for the third time yesterday, obtained another respite when Superior Judge Fricks granted his motion to continue the case until November 15, next.

DOG RIVALS OFFICERS AS DETECTIVE

Gsm and Flashlight Found by Airedale Considered Missing Link in Shooting

Following a fruitless search of four days by police of the Highland Park division, an airedale dog yesterday found a revolver and a flashlight which are expected to prove the justification of the shooting of Aaron L. Straton last Monday night by Policeman Burton Hames near the latter's home in Eagle Rock.

According to Policeman Hames, Straton came to his back door Monday night ostensibly to ask directions to a certain address but fled when he found out that Hames was a policeman. Hames said he chased Straton but did not shoot until the tapping of the running man's coat tails revealed a revolver and a flashlight in his back pocket.

Straton was shot in the back, but not seriously hurt, and he got away subsequently he went to General Hospital for treatment of his wound and there was placed under arrest on a charge of suspicion of robbery. No revolver or flashlight were found on him, however, and meanwhile the entire neighborhood has been searched for them. The airedale which found them today is owned by George T. Lee of 1580 Yosemite Drive.

Straton has no local record, but the police say he has admitted serving terms in Missouri jails and recently escaped from a prison in that state.

He Gets Rid of Court Evidence

Charles Simpson wore an excellent suit of clothing when his preliminary hearing on charges of burglary was started before Municipal Judge Russell yesterday, but at the conclusion of the hearing he was dressed in a County Jail uniform.

H. Schindlerman, 3900 Fountain, identified Simpson as the man who held up his clothing at the establishment and declared, "That's a suit of clothes he stole that he's wearing now."

Judge Russell ordered Simpson sent back to jail and his clothing changed before the hearing proceeded. He was held under \$5000 bail.

Schenck Back After Operation

Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, made his first appearance at the studio yesterday following an operation.

The producer had his tonsils and adenoids removed ten days ago at the Ogd Samaritan Hospital, and it was not until yesterday he was able to return to his desk.

SWEDISH-AMERICANS TO RALLY FOR HOOVER

The Swedish-American Hoover-for-President Club today sent invitations to voters of Swedish background announcing an informal district meeting next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Alexandria ballroom.

Edward S. Treis, personal associate of Hoover's and formerly affiliated with the Department of Commerce, will be the speaker of the evening.

DAMNED IN COLL

Mother Suspect in Shooting

Falsely Imprisoned in Days

Commissioner's Wife

Mrs. Christine O'Brien, thought to have been the victim of the shooting of her husband, was not a shooting "suspect" over the case, according to a statement yesterday by the police.

The statement was made after the police had interviewed Mrs. O'Brien and her husband, who was shot in the chest yesterday afternoon in front of the Hotel Monterey in Hollywood. The shooting was not a shooting "suspect" over the case, according to a statement yesterday by the police.

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Harbor Chamber Indorses Bonds

The Harbor District Chamber of Commerce, consisting of sixty-five various commercial organizations, has indorsed the \$6,000,000 port bond issue on the November 8 ballot, it was announced yesterday by L. A. Orley, chairman of the port committee of the harbor business body.

Mr. Orley said his committee has found unusual interest manifested by the people in the State port movement and that particularly the urgent need for the establishment of a system of parks on the beaches, and in the mountains and desert in Southern California is admitted by all persons familiar with the Southland.

Screen Writer Granted Decree

Cordella May Kamm, scenario writer, was given a divorce from Philip Schuyler Kamm yesterday by Superior Judge Alvarado on the grounds of cruelty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamm were married in Chicago, December 8, 1929. For the last five years of their married life, according to the testimony of the wife, Kamm kept up a constant nagging, scolding and verbal abuse that caused her to suffer a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Kamm also said that when she was at work at motion picture studios Kamm would constantly follow her around, which greatly hindered her in her work.

ENTERTAINING THE CROWD

Swooping out of the sky in his biplane to crash into a barn without injury to himself, Phiney Henderson gave more than 500 persons a Labor Day thrill at the Mulholland County Fair grounds.

Henderson circled the field, then came down straight at the two telephone poles that stood eight feet in front of the frame structure. Then, with a roar that echoed under the grand-stand roof, the speedster hit the two poles and crashed on to come to rest upon the battered front wall of the barn.

Henderson's head dropped forward on the padded edge of the cockpit. Shouts of "Get him out of there!" "Get a doctor!" arose, as many in the crowd thought the fifty-mile-an-hour impact had knocked him unconscious, or had, perhaps, resulted fatally. But before any of these thoughts had time to take hold, he lifted his head and smiled.

"It was a friendly smile, but was 'I never do get over being scared about it,' he said later, 'although this is the 25th time I've pulled the trick.'—(Oregonian.)

STUDENT WILL TALK ON COL

Mr. R. B. Seely, sociologist, on conditions in various countries, will speak at 8 a.m. on presentation of a political cartoon by Mr. Seely, who is a native of Colombia.

Seely was representative of the American people in the World War, and he has made it his business to conduct the war.

EMERGENCY OFFICER TO BE GIVEN

Emergency Officer will be presented at the opera house Monday of the Queen of the World, a play by the same name, at 8 p.m.

The play is a story of a woman who is a native of Colombia. Seely was representative of the American people in the World War, and he has made it his business to conduct the war.

DAMAGES IN COLLINS CASE

Mother Sues City and Police for \$500,000
False Imprisonment for Ten Days Charged
Commissioners Take Issue on Mayor's Cry

Mrs. Christine Collins, mother of the missing Walter Collins, today filed a \$500,000 suit against the city of Los Angeles and the police department, charging false imprisonment for ten days and damages to her reputation.

Mrs. Collins, 40, of 1214 South Western, today filed her suit in the superior court, charging that the city and police department had wrongfully detained her son for ten days without cause.

In her complaint, Mrs. Collins charges that the city and police department had wrongfully detained her son for ten days without cause, and that they had damaged her reputation by doing so.

The city and police department have denied the charges, and the case is now being heard by the superior court.

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YOUNG SCULPTRESS MODELS AVIATOR

Art Goebel's Mother to Be Given Bronze Bust
Katherine Stubergh, the model and Art Goebel.



Now Hold That Smile
Katherine Stubergh, the model and Art Goebel.

Mrs. Arthur C. Goebel, mother of Art Goebel, will receive an image of her son when a statue of him being done by Miss Stubergh, is cast in bronze next week. The bust will be life size. Presentation will be made when Goebel returns here from New York in his white monoplane, the Yankee Doodle.

Goebel, famous for his Hawaiian flight and cross-country nonstop trips, has posed for the bust three times during the three weeks spent by Miss Stubergh in modeling it at her studio, 342 South Broadway.

The young artist comes from a family which for three generations has been identified with sculpturing. Miss Stubergh's grandmother, Mrs. J. Spies, 82 years of age, still maintains a wax studio in New York City, while the young artist's mother established the local studio.

It is through the personal desire of Miss Stubergh that the bust of Goebel is being done. Busts of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart have been made in the local studio.

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COAST ROAD BUS LINE APPROVED

San Juan Capistrano and Long Beach Linked
Pickwick's Application Over Same Route Denied
P. E. Railway Asks Right to Buy Stage Company

The State Railroad Commission yesterday granted permission for the Pacific Motor Coach Company to operate an auto stage service on the coast highway between Long Beach and San Juan Capistrano.

A conflicting application of the Pickwick Stages, Inc., for authority to operate its Long Beach-San Diego buses along the coast highway between Long Beach and Capistrano was denied by the commission.

The commission took this under consideration. If the purchase is authorized, the railway company will extend its present transportation service by taking over the new bus line.

Shortly after the decision was handed down the Pacific Electric Railway Company filed an application to purchase all the stock of the Pacific Motor Coach Company for \$45,000 cash.

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Household Needs and Timely Suggestions

by **Maie**

SUNDAY MENU SUGGESTED BY SALLIE
Breakfast
Oatmeal Orange Juice
Little Pie Sausage
Toast Melba
Coffee or Chocolate
Dinner
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Belgian Hare Salsim
Spinach Souffle Breadcrumbs Potatoes
Apple Butter Pudding
Desserts
Supper
Crab Flakes en Casserole
Parker House Rolls
Ripe Olives
Frozen Fruit Salad
Tea

Every housewife regardless of whether she be experienced or not, can put a chef's touch to her cooking if she uses Quasi Cooking Sherry and a "Treasured Flavors" Recipe book. The first named is essential for all the good things to eat you have heard me write about, and the latter contains recipes for using Quasi flavoring, simplified for every day use.

Did you know that Quasi (pronounced Grah-see) is legally obtainable at all our better groceries now? The salty contains just enough salt to make it unnecessary for you to use the salt a recipe calls for—while the sweet sherry flavoring may be put in desserts of all kinds—improving them thereby 100 per cent as you readily appreciate.

How to obtain your free copy of "Treasured Flavors" all that you need do is write to the Italian Vineyard Company, 1248 Palmetto St., Los Angeles, and they will take care of your request.

You can't imagine what a distinct advantage you enjoy when doing your banking when you open an account in the Women's Department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association at 7th and Olive streets! The home atmosphere which is noticeable will please you immensely, while the advice which you may obtain from the able director of this department—Miss Grace S. Stiermer, is in itself invaluable. Without fail go in this coming week, won't you?

For cracked finger ends soap the hands well, then dip a nail brush in kerosene and scrub finger ends thoroughly; rinse, but do not remove all the kerosene; continue treatment till relieved. Oilcholine can be treated the same way.

At last the unexpected has come to pass! Coca Cola is now obtainable in a "special home package" of twelve bottles for the modest sum of 50 cents! ... did you ever hear better news of the sort? No need to wonder how to pacify the children or quench the thirst of your friends, you just go to the refrigerator and produce a bottle of good old Coca Cola and watch the smile of appreciation and pleasure appear. Oh yes, every good grocer now sells these special cartons of Coca Cola!

For relief of irritation from use of too much iodine apply a paste of ship, cooked starch, iodine can be removed by washing with alcohol.

Anti-ferrous your home and grounds when "Calpro" is installed! Write or phone 2616 W. Pico St. (EMpire 1028) for particulars. Santa Barbara address of the Calpro Sales Company is 904 N. Milpas.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia or alcohol will remove iodine stains.

Remove walnut stains, also peach and other fruit stains, by rubbing them with the juice of raw, ripe tomatoes. For oil stains rub the hands with moist sugar.

Want Ads for Sunday Times

should be sent or phoned early today to avoid possible errors due to last minute congestion. The absolute dead-line for Sunday want ad copy is 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

.. METropolitan 0700 ..

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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MARTIN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-President and Secretary
FRANK E. PLATTENBERG, Treasurer
BIRMINGHAM
Harry Chandler, Editor, 1000 North Main Street, Birmingham, Alabama
Los Angeles Times
PUBLISHED DAILY
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881-1978 YEAR
RALPH W. TUCKER, Managing Editor

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Average every day for September, 1937, 118,262

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Branch Office No. 1, 611 South Olive Street
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club
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LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications and in all its news items published in this paper.

The Times alone at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editor to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anything to any employee of The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

Today's Bible Text

I am the Lord Thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt; open thy mouth wide, and I will fill it. Psalm lxxxix:18.

THOSE SENATORS

Walter Johnson has signed a three-year contract to manage the Senators. Perhaps he could get some pointers from Charlie Dawes, who has tried to hold the Senators in check for a few years himself.

THE MECHANICAL RACE

All the televisions and mechanical robots that the scientists and inventors have thus far put forth have been in the likeness of males. Why don't they turn out a few lady robots and then see what happens.

SUSPICIONS OF RUMORS

Canadian customs officials threaten to investigate a rumor that a profligate Canuck has smuggled a case of strong liquor over the line into the United States. This is a terrible suspicion, but it is feared that there is something to it.

THE STATE PARKS

After all has been said the fact remains that the proposed bond issue for state park purposes is a first-class investment for the taxpayer. Every dollar expended must be matched by a like sum from other sources. He is getting two for one at any rate.

FOR NEW CHINA

Dr. Chou-Ming-Yu will be the Minister of Health in the new Chinese cabinet and will take the temperature and feel the pulse of the budding Nationalists of the slant-eye republic. Dr. Chou is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Virginia and knows his bunions.

GOING UP

Now they say that Chrysler, the motor magnate, will erect a sixty-eight-story building opposite the Grand Central terminal in New York. It will puncture the skyline for a matter of 208 feet—which will top the Woolworth high mark by sixteen feet and make it the tallest structure in Gotham. This is going up in the world. Ask the elevator man.

NO TOUCH OF GRAFT

Gen. Hipolito Irogoyen, who has just begun his second term as President of Argentina, has never accepted a penny of salary in all the offices he has filled. He turns his pay over to hospitals and other charities and has never bumped the treasury on his own account. No wonder he is the grand old man of a progressive republic. He is a dictator if he wishes, but he is a patriot of the first rank and does only what he feels best for his country.

FATE OF THE MOON

Looking up at the moon these fair nights one would little suspect that it is a fated satellite. It seems so serene and sure of itself. But science has sounded the doom of poor old Luna—it isn't going to last more than a million years. Already, according to the astronomical pundits, it has begun to show distinct signs of wear and tear, and some day we shall wake up and find that we have lost it altogether.

The trouble with the moon, as explained by Prof. Barton Scamnell of Dover, Eng., isn't exactly what one might call local. It is universal. Instead of becoming faster, the rotation of the solar system is, in the opinion of this distinguished radio-activist, slowly but surely slackening, and at some future date will cease altogether. Then the moon will fall away and may either form the basis of a new comet, or possibly clash with some other celestial body and create a star.

While everybody would be sorry to lose the moon in the way indicated by Prof. Scamnell, there is no use in worrying about it, for Sir Oliver Lodge, a Scots gentleman's theory, and says that instead of falling away from us that body is being pulled in by the solar tides—a condition that will be hurried along until some day it will smite the earth with a tremendous crash.

In either case, whether coming or going, it looks as if there would be important news to report about the moon some time or other. But the newspaper that holds its columns open for that news will be rather late in going to press.

AN IMPUDENT FRAUD

Exposure of the impudent fraudulent character of the photographs purporting to show the dissemination of Hoover political propaganda in the Los Angeles schools should result not only in the repudiation of the perpetrators of the dishonest action but also for those for whom the pictures were obtained—local Democratic campaign leaders—but in vigorous action against those personally responsible for the clumsy and conscienceless fake.

Agents of the local Democratic campaign committee, sent out ostensibly to investigate reports of improper political activity in the schools in Hoover's behalf, proceeded to manufacture their "evidence" and to present it as proof of a condition which they did not find to exist. The effort to stir up indignation against Hoover constitutes in Gov. Smith's behalf one of the most flagrant and reprehensible violations of local school regulations on record.

It is not to be presumed that Democratic party officials responsible for presenting the manufactured evidence to the Board of Education were aware of the methods used by their workers, but the warmth with which they presented their mistaken cause to the school authorities has served to create a distressing situation in the school department and one which all good citizens of all shades of political opinion should strive to eliminate.

As disclosed in a report to the Board of Education by Superintendent of Schools Dorsey, the investigation of specific complaints that Hoover propaganda was being presented by teachers to school children resulted in the following discoveries:

That two photographers visited a local school, asked permission, first of a teacher and later of a principal, to take a photograph showing a teacher and several children singing a Hoover song, a copy of which the photographers brought along for the purpose.

That the request was refused both by the teacher and the principal.

That one of the photographers sought permission from the superintendent's office and was again refused.

That instead of repeating this refusal from the superintendent's office, the photographer informed the teacher and principal that permission had been granted, and that upon such misrepresentation, during the noon hour when school was not in session, a teacher and some of her pupils posed for a picture, believing they had been instructed to do so by those in authority.

Explaining that singing is never taught in the room shown in the photograph, that the teachers who were tricked into posing for the picture have never discussed in classroom either Hoover or Smith, and that no political song had ever been taught or sung, Mrs. Dorsey summed up the situation thus:

"The pictures were not representations of school activities initiated by the teachers, but were poses arranged by the photographers, who through misrepresentation secured the privilege of taking pictures and who used in the posed pictures the song which they themselves had taken to the school for that express purpose."

Comments by members of the Board of Education indicated a conviction that the entire episode, so far as Democratic campaign directors are concerned, was occasioned by a desire to obtain publicity unfavorable to Hoover and favorable to Smith.

A subsequent statement issued by the publicity director of the local Democratic campaign and published elsewhere in today's Times, is far from satisfactory in its attempt to explain his own part in the matter, as his principal defense of his agents' activities consists of a reiteration of charges of political activity already exploded by Mrs. Dorsey's report. He does not repudiate or disclaim the fraud, but attempts to insinuate that the pictures were genuine representations of actual school activities.

The Los Angeles Record, the local Democratic newspaper organ which published and sponsored the fraudulent photographs and an accompanying concoction charging, under screaming headlines, a "Hoover Plot in the Schools," makes an even feebler and more pitiable effort to excuse the bald fakery.

Such attempts at palliation, in place of vigorous and forthright condemnation of such tactics, will have only the effect of further damaging the Democratic cause here.

The Presidential campaign has no proper place in the schoolrooms of this or any other community and any individual or group of individuals guilty of attempting to inject such issues into the schools should be condemned, whether their real is for Hoover, for Smith or for any other person.

OUR FREE LAW SCHOOL

More than 100 students, from all walks of life and of various ages, are taking advantage of the free classes at the law department of the Polytechnic Evening High School at Washington Boulevard and Hope street. According to Prof. Arthur E. Briggs, in charge of the department, there is room for the accommodation of at least 100 more students. No charge is made for tuition. Students are not required to buy books, although a few standard works are almost essential. Most of the students now attending are high school graduates, although scores of pupils, many of whom never saw inside of a high school, are taking classes in the real estate, insurance and other sections of the department.

The law, like the poor, we have with us always. Everyone is interested in law, to some extent, whether conscious of the fact or not. One can hardly make a move in any direction, or in any walk of life, without coming into contact with the law. The law is at everyone's cradle, at everyone's wedding, at everyone's grave.

The chief aims of the Polytechnic law school, according to the faculty, are not to produce lawyers but to educate men and women in the right use of legal knowledge, to inculcate respect for law, to point ways to help change undesirable statutes and to make other and better laws.

It is a worthwhile endeavor and worthy of support.

ON THE COUNTER

A man wishes to count his friends but he needs friends that count.

THE LEE SIDE O' LA

By Lee Shippey

ANYONE may live in the house that Jack built—if he has enough jack. But Clyde Browne of Pasadena lives in a house that faith built, which is a far finer thing.



He had only the lot at first, and carried out 100 baby trees in his arms to plant on it—with the idea of using some of those trees for beams and rafters when they grew up. If that doesn't deserve a medal for faith, what does? For today Browne has the house, and more than a house, largely built by his own hands, and jogs from some of those trees uphold the roof, while other trees stand about it like protectors and cast over it a friendly shade.

And everyone who drives past turns to look and ask: "What lovely place is that?"

Self-Taught Artist

Clyde Browne hasn't been one pampered of the gods. As to education, he never even finished grammar school. He went to sea as a cabin boy, and ran away from the ship in Central America, where he drifted several years. But not as a tiki-tiki tropical tramp. He worked and took interest in the work of others. He determined then some day to build a stone house, with tiles in it like the tile he liked to watch them make down there, and ancient doors and locks and knobs and knockers such as he saw down there, and carvings such as he saw down there. And because of his sincere interest in useful artistry, he taught himself to be a printer, a stonemason, a bricklayer, a fitter, a woodcarver, a musician, an ironworker and a painter—and also is author of a book, "As a stonemason, he is an authority on Indian lore, California history and a few little things like that."

Abbey San Encino

More than ten years ago Browne began to build his stone house amid his trees on Pasadena avenue, and year by year it has grown to a pretentious place which is known as Abbey San Encino. There is no San Encino in the calendar of saints, Encino meaning oak tree. But oak trees seem holy things to Browne, so he canonized them and named his abbey-like home and workshop and museum in their honor.

There is a fine pipe organ in the abbey, and many pipes who hear noble music rolling from it assume that they are passing a church. It isn't that, exactly. But it is a house of faith and of reverence.

New Superstition Is Dead—

Now that superstition is a thing of

NOW LET'S FORGET IT

Finis was written yesterday to the record of the most revolting murder in the criminal annals of California when the butcher of Little Marion Barker stepped on to the scaffold and paid the legal penalty for his atrocious crime.

Popular reaction to the last scene in the shocking story is one of general relief that at last the book has been closed and the blood-guiltiness has reached the inevitable end of the trail. For Edward Hickman there remains only the last clause of the solemn death sentence, "And may God have mercy on your soul!" Earthly justice, as it has been proven by the experiences of ages, has been satisfied and beyond that human vision cannot go.

By reason of its unnatural, unbelievable brutality, the crime of Edward Hickman has been the subject of comment and criticism among publicists, psychologists and jurists throughout the world. California has been severely criticized for the delay of ten months in inflicting the penalty when the facts in the case were so clear and the proofs of the murder so incontestable.

But this delay served one good purpose in that it was necessary to establish the legality under the State Constitution of the new articles of our Penal Code, adopted on the recommendation of the Tuller Crime Commission and under which Hickman was the first murderer to be convicted. If a few months were thus added to a life already forfeited, a point was gained that will greatly expedite such trials in the future, so that this particular case had to serve as a test for the general. Such an improvement in the code means more to the ultimate public welfare than the delayed execution of one malefactor.

On the other hand, it is not to be denied that the influence on the public mind of the Hickman case, one of the most horrible in all the black history of crime, has been of the worst. Nor can it be maintained that all the delay in the ultimate execution of justice, prolonged as it was by the interpolation of irrelevant and pettifoggish technicalities, was necessary. So long as Hickman remained alive his mere existence was a psychological menace, accentuated rather than relieved by his mawkish, terror-born repentance on the steps of the gallows when every other hope of salvation was gone.

Hickman is dead and the world is cleaner for his going. His page is turned and the rest of the pages are brighter by contrast.

The Hickman case is over. Now let's forget it.

LOOKING AHEAD

Forethought is something politicians need and crave, but few of them possess it.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

(Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving confidential religious questions are not acceptable.)

Seven-Cent Car Fare

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the general public when I say that if we are compelled to pay 7-cent street-car fare, we ought to have upholstered seats such as they have on the red lines, where we only pay 5 cents, and seats facing forward. It is certainly annoying to be compelled to sit on the side seats and have ill-bred people continually staring at you, not only that, but you are jerked around and almost thrown off the seat sometimes, which is very uncomfortable. Then we ought to have more cars so that people wouldn't be compelled to hang on the straps and stand on the back platform. In a word, we ought to have better service, more comfortable traveling, or start an independent bus line.

A. J. CLARK.

Standing Room Only

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] You give us 7-cent street-car fares or even 10 cents if it is requisite for the upkeep of the road. But make it compulsory to give every passenger a seat. To take on the cars no one after the seats are filled—and to put on the road enough cars to carry the passengers.

ONE WHO STANDS

I. K. D.

That Hungry Kitten

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Three cheers and a Kitty-Tiger. Your cartoon of this morning in a corner. He stands at bay, after devouring my coop of prize chickens. He is now ready for the canary. Very hungry he looks, but his lower part looks well fed.

It makes me weep that I have no more to give him. Keep on feeding him; he has gotten down to the feathers, and possibly his insatiable appetite can be appeased; but he still looks very hungry.

Your representations and poses of the kitten are fine. H. T. H.

Yes, He's For Al

BARTOW (Cal.) Oct. 17.

[To the Editor of The Times:] There is no Postel, show for Al Smith to win.

Soft Drink men. Near Beer men. Dra. who write Prags in a tone. Druggies who handel Al-pice and Jamaca Ginger. Hypocrites who drink Wet and vote dry. Parasites who live fat and Sleek of the ignorance—if the People know Reverend.

All the Bootleggers and William also Randolph Hearst and Joe Scott for Erbert. What show has a man who Believes in Personal Liberty got against such a bunch!

Respectfully,
JOHN BAIL ORILEY.

Although candles are still in use on Washington's old home

stead as in days gone, electricity has been installed at Mount Vernon in the historic kitchen, and a refrigerating plant as well, though nothing has been allowed to mar the beauty of the estate. Authorized by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association, whose council meets yearly at the home, electricity has been found necessary for their convenience, and that of their guests, while the other historic estates in the vicinity have also installed electric appliances.

W. B. J.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederick J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Question: Will you please give me some information on how a parachute works? A. E. McN.

Answer: A parachute jumper leaps from the plane, waits two or three seconds in order to be clear of the plane, then pulls the rip cord on his parachute. This cord releases the canvas pack and the parachute opens automatically.

Q: Why did the churches and monasteries of the middle ages face the West? R. A.

A: The altars of the early Christian churches faced the east. The principal entrance to the church faced the west. There is a tradition to the effect that the altar was so placed in order that the priest could face the direction from which came Christianity.

Q: Please give the name of the largest canyon in California. C. B.

A: King's Canyon is the largest canyon in California. Kern Canyon is the next in size.

Q: What was the route of the first passenger railway in the world? J. M. E.

A: The railway built by George Stephenson in 1825, ran from Stockton-on-Tees to Darlington.

Q: When was the Woods Island Lighthouse at Biddeford, Me., built? S. D. R.

A: The present tower at Woods Island Light Station was built about 1838 or 1839, and important repairs were made in 1858. There was an earlier tower built in 1808, which the present tower seems to have replaced.

Q: Do bears have tails? F. N.

A: They have rudimentary tails.

THE LOST LEADER

BY EUGENE BROWN

Letters of Careless Observer to His Chieflain

XXXXIII

Dear Al: Your urgent note asking me to follow the leader reached me all right. Maybe I know what you mean. We used to play that game when I was a tadpole, but since I grew up and got the vote my feet are not so fluent as they used to be. I am liable to hang back.

Do you mean that you are to be the leader? If so, where are you taking me? I may be a bit suspicious and certainly I have a right to be. I would look funny parading through the Bowery playing a trombone. The last time I was in New York I was met at the depot by a fine-looking guy who said he was the Mayor and had just heard that I was coming in. After we had had some appropriate refreshment he offered to sell me a half interest in Central Park for \$100, or if I was interested in a business proposition I could buy Tammany Hall for \$375.

So I bought Tammany Hall.

I think that was the first time Tammany Hall was sold at that price.

The Mayor claimed that Central Park was also a great bargain. He thought we could go together in the venture if I put up the \$100. He said that it would make me a member of the south of Albany.

But I explained that I was a green hand in the raspberry game and that Tammany Hall was all I wanted.

I had heard something about it.

When I went to take possession of Tammany Hall a fat alob with greased hair told me to go down to pier 14 and buy my head against it.

But I put even with him. I didn't do it.

Before I left town I wrote a note to the Mayor asking him to get my money back, but all I got was an Erie time table. That is why I am still suspicious of New York and am not sure whether I can follow you or not.

It depends on where you are going.

But it just means that you are going once around the Circle and then drop in on the Folies it might be all right, but I wouldn't want to hook up with the big parade.

But I am forgetting something. You say that there isn't any leadership any more. You insinuate that the Republicans are wandering about in a demoralized manner with no up-and-downing hard to lead them in the light. The Lincoln, the Roosevelt, the Blaine, the Conkings and the Lodges are out of the picture and it is hard to imagine a prelate and placid Coolidge at understudy for a Webster or a Clay.

You tell me that you intend to be the leader of Democracy and that leadership means direction and control of the party thought. That is your interpretation and yet on top of that you say you are going to turn the farm-problems over to the agricultural experts and waterway questions to the engineers. That is all right with me, but how come leadership when you are just passing the buck to the next guy?

I could whistle in front of any barber shop and call out as good a leader as that.

You say that the Republican party holds no outstanding figure who is capable of directing and shaping party politics and telling the voters where to get off or where to go. This is what you propose to do for the Democracy, but if you are shaping your party it looks like a pretzel and has no more destination than a pickler.

You are a good scout and a clean report, but as a leader of American thought you are part hay-wire.

I hope you get a necktie Christmas.

Respectfully,
EUGENE BROWN.

THE MAN WHO WAS IN THE

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WOMAN HELD IN AFFRONT TO PARKERS

R 20, 1928.—[PART II.]

**LAST HONOR
PAID COMER
BY FRIENDS**

*Coffin of Driver Banker
With Flowers in Form of*

Checked Finish Flag

With his coffin draped in blankets of flowers made in black-and-white squares of the kind which signals the finish of motor races, a tribute from his former friends of the speedway, last week were conducted yesterday for Fred Comer, Los Angeles racing driver who was killed in a race on the 13th inst., in Salem, N. H.

The chapel of the Ivy H. Overholtz funeral parlors at 1719 South Flower street, Los Angeles, where the driver's friends and many beautiful floral pieces gave evidence of the esteem in which he was held. While the soft accompaniment was played on a harp and cello, Superior Jule Collier read a simple Christian Science service. Cremation followed at the Los Angeles Crematory.

Among the friends who attended the services were Harry Harris, Frank Elliott, Benny Hill, Art Klein, George Kricheldorf, Fred E. Eddie Hesseman and Tony Collier, to racing drivers who had competed with Comer on many occasions.

Comer was 34 years of age when he was killed. His last race was a try during the 200-mile stakes sweepstakes on the Rockingham Speedway and was thrown into an armful held. He was 38 years of age.


He leaves his widow, Mrs. Edythe Comer, Fred, Jr., 3 years of age and Samuel M. Comer, a 1-year-old son.

Espee Franchise Gets Extension

The City Council yesterday extended the Southern Franchise Company's right to the franchise for the

called air line which carries freight from the southwestern part of the city via Exposition Boulevard to Santa Monica. Councilman Davis and Gray voted "no" on account of protests from residents in the Exposition Park district who desire more crossings opened across the railroad right of way.

Nothing but
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seems like a



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STORES

lb. 53c
lb. 33c
lb. 30c
lb. 25c

Only



URIBE CHARGES TO BE WEIGHED

Grand Jury Gets Sweeney Accusations Monday

Five Witnesses Will be Asked to Testify

Eagan Intimates Case Will Not be Proven

Charges that certain city officials had accepted approximately \$500,000 in bribes from Edward E. Sweeney, former land and tax agent for the Southern California Gas Company, will be placed before the Los Angeles county grand jury Monday.

This announcement was made yesterday by Ellis A. Eagan, deputy district attorney in charge of grand jury matters, who also said he will subpoena five witnesses to testify at that time.

For the last ten days, it was disclosed, grand jury investigators have been questioning important witnesses in the case which were submitted to Eagan for perusal before a decision was made on the case. Although Eagan was noncommittal yesterday regarding the case, he intimated that the evidence does not support the charges made by Sweeney. The complete evidence, however, will be presented to the grand jury for a final decision, according to the prosecuting deputy.

ARCHITECTS TO MEET
The Los Angeles Architectural Club, with the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club as invited guests, will hold its October meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Artland Club, 1718 Figueroa street, Clark Baker, president, will preside.

Mr. Baker will discuss "Illumination in Relation to Architecture." He is a representative of the national lamp works of the General Electric Company and chairman of the educational lighting committee of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association.

Music Melange Shares Honors With Playlet

Sharing honors as the headliners of the new bill opening tomorrow at the Orpheum theater, Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, recently starred in "No, No, Nanette," and other Broadway stage hits, will present "Hello! Everybody," a sprightly musical melange and Robert Emmett Keane, who gained distinction for his characterization in the mystery-play hit, "The Spider," with his wife, Claire Whitney, will offer the new sketch, "Room 902."

Manney Bremer and Dorothy Ball-four will argue the merits of "Cigarettes vs. Cigarettes," written for them by Claude Boeckx. Other attractions include Ruth Budd, known as "The Smiling Girl," petite Marion Wilkins, conceded to be one of the topnotchers of the younger terpsichorean stars appearing with Jack Donaghy and the Harris twins in "This Year's Style in Dance," and George Wong and Company, presenting an exhibition of Oriental dexterity.

David Kaye and Jeff Bayre, forming a fast comedy dance team, and Lou Holtz late of "Manhattan Mary" and George White's "Scandals," representing the funnier side of the K-A-O house of fame.

Patrons Learn Football Score

So that the today's matinee patrons of "The Squall" at the Belasco Theater may be kept advised concerning the progress of the University of California football game in the Berkeley Stadium, arrangements have been made by the Belasco management to have the score and highlights of the plays read from the stage during the intermission between each act.

The last week of this play starts tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater.

Horton Reviews Notable Career

Edward Everett Horton will celebrate his ninth birthday as an actor in Los Angeles on Monday.

Just that many years ago the whimsical Eddie came to this city and began the stage career which has continued with few interruptions up to the present time. Now he has his own theater managed by his brother "Win".

Since coming to the Vine Street Theater last March, Horton has presented a wide assortment of plays. He experimented a bit with light, frothy comedies not so much out of the ordinary run, and then, becoming bolder, he began to do some of the things he has always wanted to do—plays like "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood, and "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, and the present play, "On Approval," by Frederick Lonsdale. They may not be so obvious as "A Single Man" or "The Gossipy Sex" or "Clarence" but they were received as well.

Horton and his brother intend to go right on giving the public "the best they can" in the matter of plays, casts, costumes and stage sets.

CHILDREN, ANIMALS APPEAR
Mrs. Wallace Reid, has not only a big cast of players in "Linda," her first directorial feature, but has annexed for certain scenes in the picture, what is called in filmland the "director's bugbear"—children and animals. Twenty children take part in a school sequence and a number of domestic animals and fowls contribute to rural background.

DIRECTING TO EDITING
Rowland V. Lee will finish in about two weeks in the photography of "The Wolf of Wall Street," which he is directing for Paramount. But that does not mean the end of his labor, for the editorial work follows immediately. Lee's "The First Kiss" is now having long shows at the Metropolitan, a picture which he directed prior to his current vehicle.

NEIL HAMILTON WINS BIG LEAD

Bacalova Shifts from Heavy Roles to Comedy Drama; Eddie Cline to Direct Reginald Denny in New One; Chester Franklin Signs With Tiffany-Stahl

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Neil Hamilton, the capable young leading man who made such a notable success in Paramount's "Beau Geste," has been signed by John McCormick for the male lead opposite Colleen Moore in her next First National picture, "That's a Bad Girl," by Carey Wilson.

Although camera work on Miss Moore's present vehicle, "Synthetic Sin," has not yet been completed, the supporting cast for "That's a Bad Girl" is already being selected, production being scheduled to start on the latter picture within a few days after Hamilton's popularity has been growing of late, due to his excellent work in Paramount's "The Patriot" and other pictures.

LEADS WITH ROGERS
Bacalova, whose chameleon career has carried her through intensely dramatic roles in support of Emil Jennings, Pola Negri, George Bancroft and Jack Holt, is to inject a lighter note in her professional life. She now becomes chief support to Paramount's newest and youngest male star, Victor Jory, in "The Girl Who Sings," according to announcement of J. P. Schuler.

The picture is 111 minutes long and shall meet and is one of the 200 plays from the industrial type-plays of Owen Davis, Dorothy Arner will direct.

The actress came to this country to play the Nun in "The Miracle." Eddie Cline directs Denny in his new picture, "Lucky in Love," having signed yesterday at work on another Universal feature, but will start the new one after a few days' vacation.

Talking sequences are to be included in the new vehicle. Marjorie Daw on Stage. In case you are wondering what has become of Marjorie Daw, you will be interested to know that the young actress has betaken herself to the stage.

Miss Daw is heading the first road company of "Dracula," and will open an engagement shortly in Providence, R. I.

"Shady Lady" a Talker
So well does Pathe think of "Shady Lady," starring Phyllis Haver, and directed by E. H. Griffith, that it will make the picture a sound feature.

By the way, it is reported that James Gleason's son, Russell Gleason, is giving a splendid account of himself in the film.

Universal Serial Cast
Another of those black-and-blue dramas has been cast out at Universal. The new serial is called "The Pirate of Panama," was written by William McLeod Ray, and Natalie Kingston will be starred in it. Ray Taylor will direct.

The supporting cast includes J. Wilsey, Margaret Sutton, Al Ferguson, George Ovey, Otto Bibber.

Margaret Livingston in It
After an absence of something like five years from the studio that was once Thomas H. Ince's, but which now forms the Pathe plant, Margaret Livingston is back in her old dressing-room. She has been cast to play an important role in Phyllis Haver's picture, "The Office Scandal." The only other member so far selected is Raymond Hatton.

Pierre Collings Writing Dialogue
Pierre Collings, who has been writing for Paramount and Fox, has gone to New York, where he is now penning much of the conversation that is being "cammed" on Long Island. He wrote the dialogue continuity of "Fanny Chase," "The Co-eds" and others.

THEATRICAL CENTERS TO COMPETE, CLAIM
That Hollywood within the next two or three years will offer keen competition to New York as one of the greatest theatrical cities in the country, is the opinion voiced by Roy Del Ruth, whose most recent directorial exhibit, "The Terror," is now scoring at the Tower Theater. It is almost inevitable that exhibitors, in keeping abreast with the trend of events, will in time realize the loss of patronage because of theaters being so widely separated, Del Ruth says. Therefore, exhibitors bidding in the film center will profit by this past experience by focusing the attention of the public on one theatrical district, as is now the case in New York.

Therefore, both film and stage producers have declared that the expense in bringing out the national talent from the West required too large an outlay for the revenue derived from their appearance," he continues. "However, with the one large theatrical center, more people will be attracted to both the film and dramatic theater, thus making it possible to see not only in sound pictures but behind the footlights such celebrities as Jolson and the Barrymores."

BOOTS GO WHERE HE GOES, CONNOR TELLS
He slept with his boots on. But there was a reason different from the usual one for Allen Connor's proceeding. While playing in "Pala Morgana" he went horseback riding with Marion Lord and the Henry Duff Players in the production of the comedy at the Hollywood Playhouse.

CAPRA PREPARES NEXT
Frank Capra is casting "The Younger Generation," which he is to direct for Columbia. Lina Basquette already has signed for the feminine lead, and Jean Harlow is reported about to be signed. The story is an adaptation by Sonya Levien and Capra of Fannie Hurst play, "It Is to Laugh." Capra, who will direct, is the young man who started the cinema world by making a long run special of "Marina," which has been playing to crowded houses at the Broadway Theater in New York for eight weeks.

DEFENSE HERST
George Fawcett has finished an engagement as the defense attorney in "The Changing," a George Fitzmaurice production for First National, co-starring Milton Sills and

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THEATER SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES

BARD'S ADAMS 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

BALBOA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

CRYSTAL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

FIGUEROA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

GOLDEN GATE 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

HIGHLAND 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

JEWEL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

LINCOLN 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

MANCHESTER 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

MESA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

RITZ 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

ROYAL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

SAN CARLOS 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

STARLAND 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

SUNBEAM 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

UPTOWN 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

WESTLAKE 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

ANAHEIM 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

CALIFORNIA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

BELL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

ALCAZAR 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

BEVERLY HILLS 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

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Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

GLENDAL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

ALEXANDER 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

WEST COAST GLENDAL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

LOS ANGELES 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

AMBASSADOR 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

ART 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

LIBERTY 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

LYCEUM 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

MOON 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

OPTIC 1111 Broadway
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RAMPART 1111 Broadway
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REGENT 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

RED MILL 1111 Broadway
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THEATRE 1111 Broadway
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BARD'S

GATEWAY 1111 Broadway
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HERMOSA BEACH 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

METROPOLITAN 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

HOLLYWOOD 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

CARMEL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

VISTA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

GRANADA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

HOLLYWOOD 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

PARAMOUNT 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

WILSHIRE 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

HUNTINGTON PARK 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

CALIFORNIA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

LYRIC 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

LONG BEACH 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

EGYPTIAN 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

IMPERIAL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

WEST COAST 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

NORTH HOLLYWOOD 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

EL PORTAL 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

OCEAN PARK 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

DOMO 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

ROSEMARY 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

ONTARIO 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

GRANADA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

COLORADO 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

STRAND 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

PASADENA 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

THEATRE 1111 Broadway
Adams in "The Boy Who Sings" and "The Girl Who Sings"

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Where to Dine and Dance

NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN
HART BROTHERS, Proprietors—Fifth and Main Streets
50c Luncheon 50c Dinner 50c
SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
SERVED FROM 5 TO 10 P.M.
ENTREES
Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce
Roast Beef with Horseradish
Fried Liver, Stewed Onions
Potato Lamb, Fried Corn
Hamburger Steak
Veal Cutlet, Fried Potatoes
Vegetarian Lamb, Roast Beef
Fried Pork and Beans
Roast Leg of Pork with Dressing
Prime Rib of Beef as Usual
SPECIAL SEATS
Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad
Cold Corned Beef, Potato Salad
Roast Beef, Potato Salad
Fried Liver, Stewed Onions
Potato Lamb, Fried Corn
Hamburger Steak
Veal Cutlet, Fried Potatoes
Vegetarian Lamb, Roast Beef
Fried Pork and Beans
Roast Leg of Pork with Dressing
Prime Rib of Beef as Usual
SPECIAL COLD PLATE LUNCHEON, 40c

EADS CASTLE
La Brea at Beverly Blvd.
Hollywood's Finest
We have added to our menu—A family style Chicken Dinner, Rhode Island
\$1.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.50
No Additional Charge for Extra Helpings.
Apple Butter, Honey, Mashed Potatoes and Cottage Cheese served in large bowls. Hot Rolls, Corn Pudding, Corn Fritters, Soup, Salad, Cream, Gravy.
Our Chef's own home made Pie and choice of drinks.
A other lower priced dinners also served in a car service.
Near our daily announcements over 7 radios.
EADS FOR EATS
231 N. La Brea—Hollywood

MADAM HELENE'S ROSE VILLA
One mile east of Montrose, Verdugo Blvd., La Canada
Also
MADAM HELENE'S STUDIO TEA ROOM
AT LASKY STUDIOS

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... MORNING.

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3 KIRCHEN & NICHOLS

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PROPERTY—

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WEDNESDAY MORNING
THE DUKES
...
AT FONTANA
...
PAY \$30 MO.
...
PROPERTY
...
Dairy
Livestock Men!
...
WHEELER & LUX, INC.
...
REAL ESTATE
BARGAINS
...
ORANGE GROVE
MONEY MAKER
...
140 Per Acre
Frontiers Forced 30
...
Dairy Near River
...
1/2 ACRE RANG
...
LITTLE FARMS
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LAND BARGAIN
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BULEY & CO.
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1/2 ACRE RANG
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1/2 ACRE RANG
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BULEY & CO.
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